


**THE WEATHER.**

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night and Saturday; light variable winds.

10 PAGES

HEARST'S

# BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

**SPORTING AND BASEBALL**

10 PAGES

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# BASEBALL.

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PHILADELPHIA (National). | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| BOSTON (National.) | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 |

## HOLIDAY CROWD SEES LEAGUE BALL GAME

**BATTING ORDER**

| BOSTON. | PHILADELPHIA. |
|---|---|
| Abbaticchio, s. s. | Thomas, c. f. |
| Tenney, 1b. | Gleason, 2b. |
| Cannell, r. f. | Wolverton, 3b. |
| Cooley, l. f. | Lush, r. f. |
| Moran, c. | Doyle, 1b. |
| Carney, c. f. | Titus, l. f. |
| Raymer, 2b. | Roth, c. |
| Delahanty, 3b. | Hulswitt, s. s. |
| Pittenger, p. | Mitchell, p. |

Umpires—Emslie and Johnstone.

**Special to the Boston American.**

NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS, Boston, June 17.—Hearing of the great game this morning between Boston and Philadelphia through the BOSTON AMERICAN, a much larger crowd than ordinary went out to the South End Grounds this afternoon. This morning's house was of a fair size, but the one this afternoon was of much larger proportions, but not one of those old-time Seventeenth of June gatherings.

Enthusiasm ran high all through the battle. Hugh Duffy, the plucky little manager of the Quakers, had as guests Charley Lavis and Tom Crowley, two of his warmest Boston friends. Many fans turned out just to see what kind of a team Duffy had this season.

An extra force of ticket sellers was used, and they sweated like bulls handling the pasteboards. The cars that went up Columbus avenue and Tremont street were loaded down with jolly fans who were anxious to be entertained with an interesting ball game.

The Bostons inspired by their victory over the Quakers in the forenoon, were in the highest spirits, and they slammed the ball around as though they meant to cop the second game from the tailenders.

Three games out of the last four played is not very bad for a team which has been touted in some quarters as a second-rate combination, and in all of these games they showed they could play as fast as any organization in the country. This also encouraged the nine to go hard after a fifth win and, to a man, they were confident of landing the battle.

Pittenger, who was on the firing line, seemed to fill the players with great confidence. It is noticeable that the locals put up stronger ball behind Pitt than any other man on the Boston National staff.

Pittenger has won all his recent games. This helped to make him confident of making the Quakers walk the plank. He

Continued on 7th Page, 6th Column.

# ONE MONSTER RUSSIAN SHELL KILLED 200 JAPS!

### Officers of Mikado's Transport Burned Their Flag and Then Committed Hari-Kari Rather Than Surrender—Awful Carnage When Russian Cruisers Fired Upon the Helpless Transports.

**LONDON, JUNE 17.—TWO HUNDRED MEN WERE KILLED BY THE EXPLOSION OF A SINGLE SHELL IN THE ENGINE ROOM OF THE JAPANESE TRANSPORT HITACHI MARU, FIRED UPON BY RUSSIAN WARSHIPS IN THE STRAITS OF COREA, ACCORDING TO DISPATCHES RECEIVED FROM TOKIO TO-DAY.**

**THE TRANSPORT KEPT UP A RUNNING FIGHT WITH HER SMALL GUNS, BUT WAS OVERWHELMED BY THE HEAVY FIRE OF THE RUSSIANS. PREFERRING DEATH TO CAPTIVITY, THE SECOND MATE AND SEVERAL JAPANESE OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS COMMITTED HARI-KARI AND WENT TO THE BOTTOM WHEN THE TRANSPORT SANK.**

Lieutenant-Colonel Suchi, in command of the Japanese troops on the transport, burned the colors of his regiment and scattered the ashes to the winds, rather than allow them to fall into the enemy's hands. A few minutes later he was killed by a bullet.

**DEAD COVERED DECKS.**

The loss on the transport was terrible. The decks were covered with corpses and awash with human blood. The transport Sado also was fired upon and badly damaged. She is being towed to the nearest Japanese port. She sighted the Russian ships thirty-four miles west of Shiro islands. Many of those on board took to boats and escaped.

The Russians directed their fire at the waterline of the Hitachi, with the evident purpose of sinking her and destroyng the troops on board. The bombardment of the fleeing transport lasted nearly eight hours. By 6 o'clock she was completely submerged. The loss was very heavy.

These facts have been made known by the survivors, who were picked up by the transport Tosa Maru. These survivors say the Russian ships were sighted Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock, and the Japanese attempted to escape. The Russians chased them for three hours and at 10 o'clock opened a terrific fire.

**DECKS COVERED WITH DEAD.**

In a few minutes the decks of the transport were covered with dead and wounded. A shell exploded in the engine room, damaging the engines and killing 200 men.

All day the transport was under fire, fighting back as best she could with her small guns. At 6 o'clock she sank.

Captain Campbell, the English commander, jumped overboard and is believed to have been drowned. The chief engineer was killed on the bridge.

Lieutenant-Colonel Suchi held

Continued on 4th Page, 3d Column.

## GIRL SURVIVOR DESCRIBES HOW THE ROTTEN LIFE PRESERVERS BROKE

### STARTLING TESTIMONY SHOWING HOW USELESS WERE SLOCUM'S APPLIANCES.

**By Boston American Leased Wire.**

NEW YORK, June 17.—Lucy Rosenagle, thirteen years old, of No. 129 East Fourth street, whose mother was among those drowned in the burning of the Slocum, gave important testimony to Coroner Berry at the Bronx Borough Hall to-day.

She said that the life preserver she had broke when she got into the water, and she was obliged to hold it under one arm in order to get any support from it. She had a camp stool in the other hand, and it required both to keep her afloat until she was picked up.

She told also of seeing a man whom she did not know bite the hand of a woman who was clinging to the rail of the steamer until he forced the woman away and secured her place.

Lucy was accompanied to the coroner's office by her aunt, and called there for the purpose of securing property belonging to her mother.

**"I was on the main deck with my mother and sister Grace," she said, "when the fire started. I saw the crew try to use the hose, but they could not do so. The hose seemed to part. I don't know what was the matter with it. The crew did not help any of the passengers to get life preservers. The passengers drew them down themselves. I was carried away from my mother and sister. I seized a life preserver and a camp stool. When I tried to put the life preserver on the straps broke. I had to hold it under my**

Continued on 3rd Page, 1st Column

## SOLDIER IS DYING OF CARBOLIC ACID HAZING

### CONSTERNATION IN CAMP OVER ROUGH TREATMENT OF PRIVATE BEACH.

**Special to the Boston American.**

CAMP AT SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, June 17.—Rigid investigation is being made by Brigadier General Matthews into the hazing of Private D. C. Beach, of I Company, Sixth Regiment, who is to-day reported to be dying at the camp hospital.

There is consternation at the camp over the seriousness of the affair. Beach was well liked by his comrades and the fact that their rough treatment may cause his death has spread general dread throughout the regiment.

Beach was one o fthe new recruits, and being a husky chap it was decided that his introduction to camp life should take a more strenuous form than the others were compelled to undergo. He was stripped and his body liberally spread with carbolic acid.

An old injury received while playing football last fall was opened. When the initiation was over, Beach was found to be unconscious. When he recovered he suffered terrible agony and was taken to the hospital almost a maniac.

It was at first thought that his condition was not serious and the affair was hushed up as much as possible. To-day, however, Beach's condition became worse and the report was made to Brigade Headquarters that he was dying.

General Matthews promptly ordered an investigation into the affair, and it is likely that arrests and a court-martial will result.

## REMOVE WYMAN FOR NOISY 17TH

*—JUDGE EMMONS*

Dissatisfied with the noise of the "night before" of the Charlestown celebration, Judge Emmons, the Boston reformer, declares that he will replace Police Captain George J. Wyman of that division before the next celebration.

The judge made this declaration at the banquet of the Catholic Literary Union in the armory of the Charlestown Artillery on Lexington street. The explosion of dynamite crackers interrupted his speech. The judge was very angry, but his audience laughed at him. Looking very grave, the judge said:

"I have not been satisfied with the police of Charlestown in their administration of the law to-night. (Slight applause and some laughter.)

"I trust next year we will have a captain here who will obey orders, and that there will be no such disgraceful scenes in Charlestown as there have been to-night."

Police Commissioner Adams also was in Charlestown last night, and is said to have expressed himself as pleased with the manner in which the police handled the great crowds. It was said this afternoon that should Judge Emmons take summary steps to replace Wyman, Commissioner Adams might be called as a witness for the defence.

## STRUCK BRIDGE AND WAS KILLED

FITCHBURG, June 17.—Spinning round like a top, Russell Blanchard, a freight conductor, threw up his hands and pitched forward from the top of his train at Leominster early this morning. He had been struck on the head by a bridge, which he failed to see, and was killed. The dead man had been employed by the Boston & Maine road many years. He leaves a wife and four small children.

## CHARLESTOWN HONORS BUNKER HILL HEROES

### Military Parade in Afternoon, Electrical Pageant To-night, and Plenty of Music.

With all the usual accompaniments, the ringing of church bells, the blowing of whistles and the booming of guns at the navy yard, Charlestown welcomed her one great day of the year—Bunker Hill day.

All Charlestown is keeping open house. The streets are gay with bunting, bands are playing and the anniversary of the great battle is being celebrated with all the enthusiasm the citizens can muster.

During the early morning the streets were filled with celebrants, and, despite Judge Emmons, there was noise enough to satisfy the most patriotic.

The feature of the day, the afternoon parade, started at 2 o'clock and the streets through which it passed were simply jammed with spectators who cheered everything and everybody without favoritism.

This evening there will be a great electrical parade which, the promoters promise, will surpass anything that has been seen in years past.

**ROXBURY HONORS WARREN.**

In Roxbury the citizens are honoring the memory of General Joseph Warren by unveiling a tablet in front of the hotel bearing his name, by patriotic speeches and a parade.

All over Greater Boston the day is being observed with athletic games and celebrations of a patriotic nature.

### OLD CHARLESTOWN IN GALA COSTUME TODAY

Charlestown awoke in all its glory of gala dress in keeping with its great anniversary. Bunting and flags had not been spared to make the display worth seeing and especially along the line of the parades had each householder and storekeeper endeavored to outdo his neighbor.

The entire front of the Catholic Literary Union clubhouse was decorated with long

### Roxbury Observes the Day by Unveiling Heroic Statue of General Warren.

streamers of bunting, reaching down from the eaves. Two flags draped over the entrance were parted and drawn to the sides of the door. The Bunker Hill Bank building in City square showed up in red, white and blue, with flags and streamers beneath the windows extending across the building. Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, with headquarters in City square, was decorated with streamers of bunting. The Mishawum Club, in City square, was also conspicuous, and the display ranked favorably with any.

**Clubhouse Gaily Decked.**

On Main street the headquarters of the 999th Artillery Association was greatly admired. Bunting and flags were used to good advantage on the exterior of the building, while the interior was not neglected. The inside of the building, from the bowling alleys to the hall, was draped in light-colored bunting. The balustrades and walls are prettily adorned and the parlors and reception rooooms tastefully decorated with vari-colored bunting and palms, ferns and potted plants.

The decorations at the old City Hall in City square extended from the dome to the entrance. Great streamers of bunting stretched down the front of the building with a great "seal of Boston" in the centre. Civil War battle scenes and a picture of the fight at Manilla were placed on either side.

Ladder Company 9 Firehouse, on Main street; Engine 27 House, Elm street; Engine 36 House, Monument street; Engine

Continued on 2d Page 1st Column.

## CROWDS SEE CANOE RACES

One of the largest crowds that ever attended a regatta on the Charles River witnessed the races under the auspices of the Waltham Canoe Club this afternoon. The day was perfect, and the river, dotted with canoes and lined with people, presented a scene highly picturesque.

The Metropolitan Police extended every courtesy to the club, visiting delegations and the spectators, and were voted "all right."

The starters in the junior singles were A. A. Hull, of the Crescent Canoe Club; Jack Hall, of the Waltham Canoe Club, and J. Ritchie, of the Lawrence Canoe Club. Although the Lawrence man had the prettiest boat, he could not keep up the pace, and the race, which was over a quarter-mile course, with turn, was won by Hull, with Hall second and Ritchie third.

The mixed tandem race was won by F. J. Hull, with John Mcllwood second, and Frank Colby third.

The tail-end race was won by James Morgan, who had a walk-over with William Parker second, and Fred Stevens third.

## BOY IN BATTLE WITH BURGLARS

MADISON, Conn., June 17.—Burglars broke into three places here. At the railroad station they broke the ticket case, but got nothing. At the home of Mrs. G. A. Watson they entered by a pantry window. Mrs. Watson was aroused and frightened them away. Then they visited S. C. Down's store.

They awakened the household and the young son of Mr. Dowd ran out with a revolver and fired on the miscreants.

The burglars fired a fusillade of shots, one barely escaping hitting Mrs. Dowd. The burglars got little booty.

# CHARLESTOWN AND ROXBURY CELEBRATE BUNKER HILL BATTLE AND HONOR ITS HERO

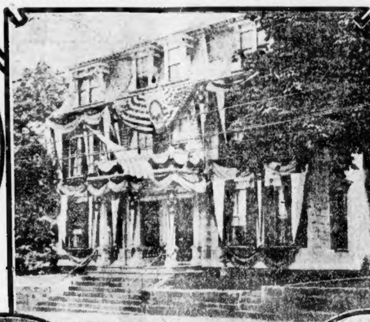
## PERSONAGES AND SCENES IN CHARLESTOWN AND ROXBURY TO-DAY.



NEIL F. MAC DONALD COMMANDER 1ST DIV. PHOTO BY CONLIN



JAMES W MANSFIELD COMMANDER OF 2ND DIV.



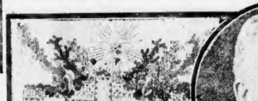
RESIDENCE OF DR. C E MILES & DR. S.B. DUTTON



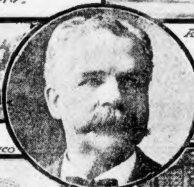
FRANK E BAGLEY. PRESIDENT CARNIVAL ASSN.



JAMES D. CODY. 17TH JUNE CARNIVAL ASSN. PHOTO BY FREEMAN



"THE LONE STAR" TEXAS WON BY WAR FROM MEXICO





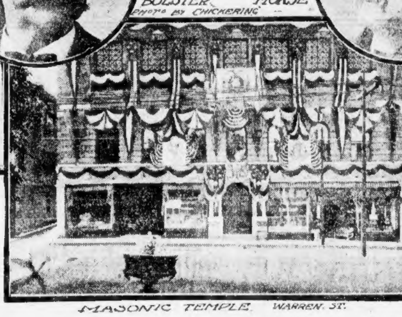
JUDGE BOLSTER & L FOSTER MORSE PHOTO BY CHICKERING



TRIUMPH of STATESMANSHIP



"BIRTH OF THE FLAG"



MASONIC TEMPLE WARREN ST.



OCEAN CONQUERED

Continued from First Page.

82 House, Bunker Hill street, were all decorated with tricolored bunting and beautiful American flags.

The Urbane Club, corner of Sprague and Bunker Hill streets, had the building artistically decorated with flags and tricolored bunting, and on the centre of the structure a large painting of Admiral Dewey. The interior was also decorated with bunting and flags.

The old Charlestown Artillery Company armory building, at the corner of Lexington and Bunker Hill streets, was profusely decorated with bunting on the front of the building facing on Bunker Hill street, in the centre of which was a painting on canvas depicting one of the greatest battles of the Civil War.

The Jackson Club building, at No. 60 Bunker Hill street, is elaborately decorated. An immense painting showing the landing of Columbus and his voyagers occupied a central position on the front of the building, around which was a fine display of flags and bunting.

Among the stores adorned with flags, bunting and paintings of heroes of the Civil, Philippine and Spanish-American wars were the following:

James Brock, Chelsea street; D. Breslin, corner of Chelsea and Henley streets; the National House, corner of Chelsea and Joiner streets; James Doherty, on the opposite corner; "The Canteen," Chelsea street; Dud Moore's, corner of Main and Henley streets; John Curcio, No. 14 Bunker Hill street; P. J. Long, Rutherford avenue; John O'Brien, Main street; E. L. Cauley, Sullivan square; James Fitzgerald, Main street; James Doherty, corner of Park and Call streets; C. M. Dacey, corner of Winthrop and Warren streets; B. S. McMackin, Bunker Hill street; B. O. Churchill, Main street, Bunker Hill Bank building; Cornelius Mahoney, No. 1 Main street; Anton Schwab, Main street; Cauley Hall, Monument Hall and Cotton Hall.

## *Statue of Gen. Warren Unveiled at Roxbury*

With ten thousand men, women and children crowding ground and housetops, the memorial statue to General Joseph Warren was unveiled at 11 o'clock this morning in Warren square, Roxbury.

The men and boys bared their heads when the venerable Dr. Thomas Dwight stepped forward to the base of the statue and pulled the string which controlled the American flag draping the memorial.

Slowly the star-spangled folds fell away. The statue, a noble bronze of heroic size, was revealed. The Municipal Band played "America." The patriotic small boy touched off cannon crackers. Above all rose a mighty cheer, a salute that welled full and strong, and proclaimed that modern Americans had accepted with full patriotism this monument to the several who fell at Bunker Hill.

The monument is mounted on a white marble pedestal. It bears this inscription:

> JOSEPH WARREN.
> 1741-1775.
> Physician, Orator, Patriot.
> Killed at Bunker Hill.
> 17 June, 1775.
> "When liberty is the prize, who would shun the warfare; who would stoop to waste a coward thought on life?"
> —JOSEPH WARREN.
> August, 24, 1774.

The scene at the moment of unveiling was inspiring. Warren square, with its connecting streets, Warren, Regent and St. James, were a blaze of patriotic color. The Stars and Stripes, the Continental buff and blue, and bunting in solid red, blue or white, covered the front of every building in sight. The old Warrenhurst building on the site of the house where Warren lived, opposite the monument, and the Roxbury Masonic Hall, were particularly effective in decoration.

### Solid Mass of Color.

Big flags floated from scores of staffs. Little flags were stuck at every conceivable vantage point, or waved by enthusiastic hands. People in holiday dress crowded the square, streets, yards, windows and doorways to the last square inch. The top of every house was a roof garden. In the background was the parade line, drawn up ready to start after the unveiling exercises.

### Invited Guests.

On the official stand by the monument with Dr. Dwight were Henry W. Putnam, orator of the day; Charles T. Gallagher, of the Art Commission; Mayor Patrick A. Collins and the following invited guests:

Solomon A. Bolster, L. Foster Morse, General N. A. M. Dudley and the Rev. James De Normandie, members of the Executive Committee of the Joseph Warren Monument Association.

Former Mayor Edwin U. Curtis, who was Mayor of the city when the appropriation for the statue was made.

Art Commissioners J. Templeton Coolidge, Jr., A. W. Longfellow and Francis W. Chandler.

James H. Doyle, chairman of the Board of Aldermen.

Winslow Warren, president of the Bunker Hill Monument Association and of the Society of the Cincinnati.

Richard H. W. Dwight, president Massachusetts Society, Sons of the Revolution.

Charles E. Adams, president Massachusetts Society, Sons of American Revolution.

William Doogue, superintendent of public grounds.

Edward W. McGlenen, city registrar, and W. H. H. Emmons, chairman Board of Police.

### MAYOR ACCEPTS STATUE.

Charles T. Gallagher, on behalf of the Art Commission, made a brief speech, formally presenting the draped statue to the city. The unveiling followed. Then Mayor Collins said:

"This monument is the outward sign of an inward homage. In that spirit of homage I accept this splendid monument."

Then he gave notice that he had received letters of regret from Sculptor Paul Bartlett, now in Europe, and from Captain Newcomb, a lineal descendant of Joseph Warren, now stationed at a Western army post.

Henry W. Putnam, orator of the day, then said in part:

"Joseph Warren's father, who died by a fall from an apple tree in his orchard when the boy was only fourteen years old, said once in his hearing, 'I would rather a son of mine were dead than a coward'—a sentiment which sank deeply into the boy's mind.

### HIS LIFE HEROIC.

"It is almost the misfortune of Warren as history should finally know him that his heroic death overshadows his more heroic life; so completely does the halo of martyrdom conceal the plain chaplet of civic courage and achievement, the emotion of our hearts supplant the calm judgment that would estimate the statesman, and the supreme virtue of self-sacrifice outshine all lesser merits and blind us to them. As we get, however, farther from the contemporary fervor of the Revolution, and look at it in a more detached spirit through the lengthening vista of history, the figure of the statesman stands out in Warren's case in even bolder relief.

"It is a happy inspiration of the sculptor which presents him to us here in the plain dress of a civilian, and wearing his doctor's coat—in the habit in which all his public work was done and in which he died.

### NOT UNLIKE LINCOLN.

"Warren's uncompromising insistence on the substance of independence, well knowing that the name must soon follow the reality, coupled as it was with a certain thoughtful and sober emphasis also upon the ties of affection and loyalty toward the mother country, and his enforcement of both these views with cogency of thought and directness and eloquence of speech, are not unlike Lincoln's unyielding opposition in the Douglas debates to the extension of slavery, well knowing that this must in time soon bring about its total disappearance, yet not in terms countenancing abolition, much less threatening war for its extermination.

"The two are alike, also, in resting their respective cases on distinctly moral or natural grounds as distinguished from legal ones—the latter being, if anything, rather against them in each case. Each uttered the last most authoritative and influential word immediately prior to and leading up to the arbitrament of war; each put his country's cause on the strongest ground for the coming conflict, and its enemy in the wrong.

### PATHOS OF HIS DEATH.

"Lincoln led his country up to Sumter, as Warren led it up to Lexington—to the wars which created and which saved the Union—and in each case the enemy was made to fire the first shot. The two achievements seem to me the most dramatic, as well as momentous, in the civil history of our country, and it would be hard to say which was the greater.

"The pathos and glory of his death make him the bright exemplar of the patriot hero of the Revolution and of all time."

### PARADE IS REVIEWED.

Members of the Warren family present were: Miss Abigail C. Brown, Miss Annie Lyman, Miss Rosamond Gibson, Miss Ethel Gibson, Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe, Miss A. C. Warren, Charles Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond, Thomas Dwight, M. D., John Collins Warren, M. D., John Warren, Joseph Warren, Joseph F. Warren and Charles H. Warren.

Immediately upon the completion of the exercises at the monument the parade, under Chief Marshal Isaac P. Gragg, started from the point of formation on Winthrop and Moreland streets and proceeded to the monument, where it was reviewed by the Mayor and his party, continuing along Warren street to Waumbeck street, to Humboldt and Warren avenues, to Dale, Oakland, Thornton, Ellis and Hawthorne streets, to Highland avenue, to Fort avenue, to Cedar and Highland streets, to Eliot square, to Bartlett street, where it was reviewed by the chief marshal and staff and then dismissed.

The roster of the parade was:

Platoon of mounted police.

Chief Marshal Captain Isaac P. Gragg.

Battalion B, First Regiment Heavy Artillery, M. V. M. (Roxbury City Guards), Captain J. H. Frothingham.

C Company, Ninth Infantry, M. V. M., Captain Thomas F. Quinlan.

Troop D, First Battalion Cavalry, M. V. M. (Roxbury Horse Guards), Captain William H. Kelley.

C Company, Naval Brigade, Lieutenant Louis E. Felton.

Thomas G. Stevenson Post 26, G. A. R., Commander William B. Gove.

Roxbury Command, 201, U. S. W. V., Commander Frederick B. Hall.

Nelson R. Miles Camp 46, S. of V., Commander Sherwin L. Cook.

Roxbury Battalion Boston School Brigade, Major Charles H. Kent.

Dudley School Cadets, Captain Henry Hayes, Submaster E. F. O'Donnell Commander.

Boston Cadet Band.

Warren Lodge 18, I. O. O. F., Thomas Hunter, Noble Grand.

Quinobequin Lodge 70, I. O. O. F., Howard A. S. Dixon, Noble Grand.

Putnam Lodge 81, I. O. O. F., John V. Anderson, Noble Grand.

Roxbury Lodge 211, I. O. O. F., C. Henry Lauth, Noble Grand.

Postal Association Band.

Roxbury Postal Association, James S. Kilduff, President.

Clan Ramsay, O. S. C., William M. McLeod, Chief.

Roxbury Veteran Firemen's Association, John Mulhern President.

### BANQUET AT 3 O'CLOCK.

The banquet at 3 o'clock was held in Symposia Hall, in the Masonic Temple, on Warren street. William M. Olin was toastmaster, Governor Bates replied for the State, Mayor Collins for the city, and Charles S. Hamlin for the nation. In recognition of General Warren's prominence in Masonry during the colonial period Charles T. Gallagher replied for that order.

The final event will be in the First Parish Church, where the musical and literary exercises will be held. Rev. James De Normandie, pastor of the church, will preside. Prayer will be offered by Rev. Edward Everett Hale, who will deliver an address also. The orator will be Rev. Edward Anderson.

The celebration is in charge of this committee: President, Solomon A. Bolster; vice-presidents, Williams A. Gaston, Edwin U. Curtis, John D. Williams, George G. Kennedy, L. Foster Morse, Nathan A. M. Dudley, Charles S. Hamlin; treasurer, Augustus Bacon; Secretary, Charles S. Wenver; assistant secretary, Sherwin L. Cook.

**Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge.**

## AFTERNOON PARADE HAS A LONG ROUTE

The afternoon military parade in Charlestown started at two o'clock, the chief marshal's staff forming on Bunker Hill street, right resting on Elm street.

The first division formed on Elm street, the second on Green street and the third on Trenton street, and each swung into proper places as the head of parade passed.

The route announced was as follows:

Bunker Hill street, Chelsea, Tremont, Prospect, Chelsea, City square, north side, Park street, Warren, Winthrop, Monument square, east and north sides, Bartlett street, Elm, High, Monument square, south side, Monument avenue, Warren, Thompson square, Main, City square, west side, Rutherford avenue, Washington, Union, Main, Baldwin, Rutherford avenue, Cambridge, Sever, Gardner, Main, Baldwin, Bunker Hill, Green, High, Monument square, southeast corner, for review and dismissal.

### Marshal Sullivan Leads.

At the head of the line was a detail of mounted police under Sergeant Hayden J. Ringer. Following these came Chief Marshal Lawrence H. Sullivan and his staff. Then came the first division, composed as follows:

Two companies United States Coast Artillery, under command of Captain Samuel A. Kethart.

Company of United States Marine, Captain George C. Reid.

Battalion of sailors from the Alliance, Wabash and Nashville.

Charlestown Artillery, Company A, Eighth Regiment, M. V. M., Captain Thomas F. Brennan.

Charlestown City Guard, Company H, Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., Captain V. E. Gilson.

Ensign Worth Bagley Camp, Legion of Spanish War Veterans, Commander Herman W. Kuchmeister.

Colonel Fred B. Bogan Camp, Legion of Spanish War Veterans, Commander John J. Dwyer, escorting delegations from many camps from Boston and vicinity.

### Division of Hibernians.

Leading the second division were Division Commander Maurice J. Power and his staff. In this division were the Hibernian military organizations, under Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Callahan, and composed of the following:

Company C (Bunker Hill Guards), Captain James O'Brien; Company D (Bunker Hill Guards), First Sergeant William Horan, escorting the following companies of First Hibernian regiment: Company A, South End; Company B, Roxbury; Company E, South Boston; Company F, West End; Company G, Brighton; Company H, Roxbury; Company L, Roxbury; Division 1, Charlestown; Division 14, Brighton; Division 21, Brighton; Division 5, Cambridge; Division 15, Cambridge; Division 20, Cambridge.

Carriages containing State President John J. Ryan of Charlestown, State Vice-President Dennis Toomey of Springfield, State Secretary Patrick F. Cannon of Clinton, State Treasurer John J. Lynch of Brookline, County President Matthew Donovan of Neponset, County Vice-President John H. Dillon of Roxbury, County Secretary James M. Curley of Boston, County Treasurer Cornelius J. Coughlin of South End.

Division 5, Charlestown; Division 2, East Boston; Division 61, South End; Division 42, Cambridge; Division 49, Somerville; Division 20, Charlestown; Division 28, Revere; Division 31, Dorchester; Division 32, South Boston; Division 35, North End; Division 62, North End; Division 10, Everett.

Division 37, Ancient Order of Hibernians, President Matthew Donovan, escorting as guests the following divisions: Division 6, Boston; Division 8, West End; Division 17, Roxbury; Division 19, Roxbury; Division 24, South Boston; Division 29, South End; Division 30, South Boston; Division 48, Roxbury; Division 49, Brighton; Division 57, South End; Division 68, South End; Division 71, North End; Division 40, Somerville; Division 12, Malden; Division 20, East Cambridge.

John Boyle O'Reilly Association, Captain Michael O'Donovan, escorting: Innisfail Club, Lynn; Emerald Club, Brighton; Blake Club, Roxbury; Sheridan Guards, Haverhill, Captain P. J. Anderson; Sarsfield Guards, Charlestown, Captain William Doherty, escorting Wolfe Tone Guards, South Boston, Captain Michael O'Brien; Shears Guards, South Boston, Captain John J. Graham; Everett Guards, Everett, Captain Patrick Cullen; Unity Guards, Irish National Foresters, Captain Thomas F. Malloy; Branch Unity, Irish National Foresters, Vice Chief Ranger Patrick J. McGoldrick commanding; Branch Columbia, Cambridge; Branch Henry Grattan Dorchester; Branch Brother Shears, Somerville; Branch Wolf Tone, Malden; Branch Thomas Francis Meagher, North End.

### War Veterans in Line.

The last division was under Division Commander Thomas E. Spain, and comprised:

Charlestown High School Cadets—Major Harry L. Phippen.

Abraham Lincoln Camp, Sons of Veterans—Commander W. D. Barber.

First Battalion, First Massachusetts Regiment, Boys' Brigade—Lieutenant Colonel M. D. Martin commanding. Company B, Captain William Morrison; Company D, Captain H. M. Bean; Company I, Captain A. S. Branson.

Knights of Sherwood Forest—Colonel Charles McCarthy in command. Conclave Pride of Massachusetts, Boston, Commander John J. Kenney, escorting: Conclave Brockton, Brockton; Conclave Knights of the North, Cambridge; Conclave North Shore, Lynn; Conclave Pride of Waltham, Waltham; Conclave Pride of Winchester, Winchester.

Carriages containing Supreme Commander C. R. Kenney, Supreme Adjutant General Joseph Jacobs, Supreme Assistant Inspector General A. Smith, Supreme Auditor William Crough, Supreme Paymaster General J. M. Taber.

Knights of Zion Battalion—Major Alexander Kohan, Company A, Captain M. Rodman; Company B, Captain J. Foster; Company C, Captain J. Cohen.

**Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge.**

## ANCIENTS HONOR DAY IN HARTFORD

HARTFORD, June 17.—Bunker Hill Day is being publicly celebrated to-day in Hartford by the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, and the Putnam Phalanx, these commands having as guests the Providence Light Infantry, the Worcester Continentals, the Ancients and Honorables, of Boston and the Amoskeag Veterans, of Manchester, N. H. The visitors were banqueted last night at various hotels, and this morning all the commands united in a street parade, large crowds lining the walks to witness the procession.

At the Capitol, where the parade terminated the soldiers were reviewed by Governor Chamberlain and staff. After the review the companies marched to the Union Station and boarded a special train for Lake Compounce, where they will spend the day.

## TRAIN RAMS AN ENGINE; 1 HURT

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, June 17.—A collision occurred in the freight yard of the Consolidated Railway this morning. Many passengers were shaken up and frightened. Considerable damage was done to rolling stock, but fortunately only one person was injured.

Engineer Joseph Magoon, of No. 26 Union street, Taunton, was badly cut about the forehead and face. He was attended at Dr. Connell's hospital and sent home.

The passenger train rounded a curve on time at 6:28 and smashed into a lone freight engine.

## ALLEGED HORSE THIEF CAUGHT

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17.—After stealing, it is alleged, a beautiful pair of gray horses attached to a depot wagon and a pair of bay horses attached to a runabout, in Newark, N. J., and bringing them to this city, a young man, who gave the name of David Solon, was taken into custody by the local detectives, who were attracted to him by his suspicious actions as he was trying to dispose of the teams in a public auction room here.

The rigs, valued at $600 each, were hired of W. B. Mullin and David Cody, livery stable keepers of Newark, on Wednesday at the same hour, and were immediately shipped to New York and then to this city. The young man under arrest is well dressed and appears to be well educated. He had a confederate in the scheme, but as yet the latter has not been apprehended.

## MOVE TO STOP BISHOP APPEALS

ROME, June 17.—Archbishop Falconi has submitted to the propaganda a regulation which he will present to the Pope next week, restricting the authority Bishops and augmenting the powers of the apostolic delegates. The regulation makes it impossible for bishops to appeal to Rome, even in visits ad limina without their appeal first passing through Washington.

## 8,000 ELEVATOR MEN ON STRIKE

The strike of Boston and Philadelphia employes of the Otis Elevator Company resulted to-day in a sympathetic strike of thousands of workmen employed by the company and its subsidiary concerns in other cities.

Eight thousand men are thrown out of employment by the vote of the executive committee of the Elevator Constructors' International Union in New York this morning to declare the strike general.

Philadelphia workmen are demanding an increase in wages from $3.60 to $4.25 a day and Boston workmen recognition of the union.

### TWO PICKPOCKETS ARRESTED IN ROXBURY

Pickpockets were busy in the crowds that attended the Warren monument exercises at Roxbury this afternoon. Two arrests were made. James Ahearn, aged twenty-two years, of No. 122 Chelsea street, and William Kern, aged twenty-nine, of Delancy street were the men arrested. The police claim that both men have criminal records.

### BOOKKEEPER A SUICIDE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17.—Joseph B. Huntington, aged sixty-three, a bookkeeper, has committed suicide by shooting. His accounts are correct.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

**Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets**

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

### THE SWORD OF BUNKER HILL

I.

*He lay upon his dying bed,*
*His eye was growing dim,*
*When with a feeble voice he call'd*
*His weeping son to him.*
*"Weep not, my boy!" the vet'ran said,*
*I bow to heav'ns high will,*
*But quickly from yon antlers bring*
*The sword of Bunker Hill;*
*But quickly from yon antlers bring*
*The sword of Bunker Hill."*

II.

*The sword was brought, the soldier's eye*
*Lit with a sudden flame,*
*And as he grasped the ancient blade*
*He murmur'd Warren's name.*
*Then said: "My boy, I leave you gold,*
*But what is richer still,*
*I leave you, mark me, mark me now,*
*The sword of Bunker Hill;*
*I leave you, mark me, mark me now,*
*The sword of Bunker Hill.*

III.

*"'Twas on that dread, immortal day,*
*I dar'd the Briton's band;*
*A captain rais'd this blade on me,*
*I tore it from his hand;*
*And while the glorious battle raged*
*It lightened freedom's will;*
*For, boy, the God of freedom bless'd*
*The sword of Bunker Hill;*
*For, boy, the God of freedom bless'd*
*The sword of Bunker Hill.*

IV.

*"O, keep the sword!" his accent broke,*
*A smile and he was dead,*
*But his wrinkled hand still grasped the blade*
*Upon that dying bed.*
*The son remains, the sword remains,*
*Its glory growing still,*
*And twenty millions bless the sire,*
*And sword of Bunker Hill;*
*And twenty millions bless the sire,*
*And sword of Bunker Hill.*

### MYSTERIOUSLY VANISHES FROM COAL BARGE'S DECK

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Edward Flynn from the deck of a coal barge is still puzzling his companions on the barge. Flynn was in charge of the wheel when the boat left Boston for Hull. Two men of the crew were awakened by the pitching of the barge and going on deck found the man at the wheel had disappeared.

Flynn leaves a wife and three children at Cohasset.

### DID WITNESS THREATEN?

Horace Bartlett, a Harvard square, Cambridge, druggist, denied in court that he had sold liquor illegally, and one of his clerks testified that a witness named Hanley had threatened to accuse the druggist to Police Chief Pullen if a half pint bottle was not bought.

**SICK HEADACHE**

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Price 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

**FLOWERS**

At Very Lowest Prices.

J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP.,

51 TREMONT ST.

We do not solicit orders by runners or Telephone. Our ONLY place of business.

Golf Score Books | WARD'S

57-63 Franklin St., Boston.

# 50,000 PERSONS VISIT MORGUE IN SEARCH OF LOVED ONES

# BURIAL OF VICTIMS OF SLOCUM HORROR BEGUN

**OFFICIAL FIGURES ON GENERAL SLOCUM DISASTER**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bodies recovered | 593 |
| Identified dead | 524 |
| Unidentified dead | 69 |

Continued from First Page.

**it and while I held it there a lot sawdust rolled out.**

"After I got into the water I held the life preserver and the campstool, and when I saw a boat coming for me I think I must have fainted, for I don't remember anything more until I found myself on North Brothers Island."

### 50,000 Visit Morgue.

Although the police estimate that 50,000 people have visited the morgue and carefully scrutinized each of the stoutly built coffins, searching for relatives and friends lost in the General Slocum disaster, 140 bodies were still unidentified in the gruesome place.

Behind each numbered tag there is a story of a lost life, and it now looks as if many of the bodies will have no other identification but the number. Only one-tenth of the bodies are those of men. Some of the unclaimed women and children represent entire families that have been wiped out, and for some of the General Slocum victims there are none left to call and make identification.

**One of the paddle boxes of the General Slocum is jammed with dead bodies, according to Diver John Rice's report to Coroner O'Gorman, after he made his first descent to-day into the hold of the sunken steamer. So tightly are the bodies wedged in that the paddle box will have to be broken by machinery or dynamite to release them.**

### Burying the Victims.

To-day the heart-breaking task of burying the dead victims of the General Slocum disaster was begun. The entire lower East Side of New York was one great house of mourning. Through every street moved corteges.

The undertakers of the East Side were taxed to their utmost and were unable to cope with the terrible situation. The thirty-five undertakers between Grand and East Tenth streets had more than they could do, even with the assistance of undertakers from all parts of the city, and many of the funerals had to be deferred until to-morrow or later.

One of the first of the funerals was that for the twenty-six unidentified bodies. These were taken from the morgue to the Lutheran Cemetery and interred at the expense of the city.

In the cemeteries the scenes were such as to sadden the hardest heart.

## DEAD AND MISSING NUMBER OVER 1,200

NEW YORK, June 17.—Four investigations to fix the responsibility for the disaster on the General Slocum, which, according to the latest figures, has cost at least 1,246 lives, are under way to-day.

The rich directors of the company owning the Slocum will be forced to tell why their vessel was permitted to carry to sea more than 1,600 souls without any way to save the lives in case of emergency.

**They have been summoned before the Coroner to show from their books what money was spent and when for life-saving appliances.**

### Many More Bodies Found.

Searchers kept up the hunt for bodies in the vicinity of the disaster all night. Searchlights were used. Thirty more bodies were recovered during the night.

In the several investigations these men will be called upon to face their inquisitors: Captain Van Schaick and his two pilots and crew; the owners of the General Slocum and the inspectors who gave to the boat-owners certificates showing the boat to have been equipped with all life-saving appliances in accordance with the laws of the Treasury Department. These men will be required to make known the identity of those responsible for the rotten, worthless life-preservers found on board the Slocum; the useless hose-pipes, which burst like paper tubes when they were used; the lifeboats lashed with wire to their davits, and the utterly inadequate provision for saving life.

**Inspector-General Dumont has found that the steamer's life preservers in some cases had not been thoroughly inspected in thirteen years; that they had lain in the racks rotting year by year from the time the ship was launched.**

## BODIES FOUND MANY MILES FROM SCENE

NEW YORK, June 17.—Bodies of the General Slocum victims are now being recovered in the East River, miles from the scene of the accident, where they have been carried by the tides. It is believed that many victims will be so found. Scores jumped or were thrown from the steamer into the channel during the wild flight of the Slocum for the beach, and the majority of these bodies have drifted away with the current, and will be picked up miles from the scene of the tragedy.

## STRINGS OF CREPE FOR WHOLE FAMILIES

NEW YORK, June 17.—Whole families have been wiped out by the Slocum horror. On one tenement, No. 69 First avenue, there were five strings of crepe, two white and three black, for that number of victims in that building. At 104 First avenue five strings of crepe were on the door of William Ritcher for his five children.

At No. 102 First avenue four strings of crepe told of the death of the wife and three children of Stephen Thomas. The body of one child, a boy, has not been recovered. At the house of Fred Reiss the loss of his wife and five children was marked by five strings of crepe. The body of one child is still missing. Four pieces of crepe at No. 114 East Fourth street told of the death of John Iden's wife and three children.

## LOST WIFE AND HIS EIGHT CHILDREN

NEW YORK, June 17.—The family of Henry Millitor, of Mount Vernon, was completely wiped out by the Slocum disaster. With a friend Mr. Millitor identified his wife, his eight children and four sisters-in-law, all of whom were at the morgue.

## CORTELYOU TO HOLD INQUIRY IN PERSON

NEW YORK, June 17.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Cortelyou was at the Hotel Manhattan to-day. He declared that the government inquiry into the Slocum disaster would not be left to subordinates, but would be held by himself. Mr. Cortelyou said:

"I wish to say that a most thorough investigation will be made into this awful tragedy, and no stone will be left unturned to lay bare the whole truth.

"As secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, I am the head of the Federal inquiry into this affair, and I propose to give it my personal, and, in so far as possible, my undivided attention until the matter is finally settled.

"This inquiry will be distinct from any proceedings brought by city, State or county officials. General George Uhler, supervisor inspector-general of the steamboat service, will come to New York to-morrow morning, and we are now formulating a plan for holding sittings in this city.

"I want it thoroughly understood that the Federal authorities will protect no one. But until it is demonstrated that some one has been lax in his duty I will stand back of everyone in the service. Until we have an opportunity of making the investigation I ask that the public suspend judgment."

## MEMBERS OF CREW HAVE DISAPPEARED

NEW YORK, June 17.—Coroner Berry says that several members of the General Slocum's crew have disappeared. Coroner Berry said to-day:

"The crew of the General Slocum numbered twenty-three. Of these seven went to the hospitals, one is dead and fifteen are alive and well. I have information that all of these fifteen went to the offices of the company. Among them was Franklin Conkling, whose bravery I do not question, but whose testimony I am anxious to secure."

Coroner Berry has in his possession a life preserver stamped as follows:

"Passed by the United States steamboat inspector, June 18, 1891." Six years is said to be the limit of a first-class life preserver.

## 593 BODIES FOUND ARE BUT ONE-HALF

NEW YORK, June 17.—Police Inspector Albertson, who is supervising the work of recovering the bodies, says:

"The 593 bodies found represent only one-half the number of dead. It will be days before the sunken Slocum gives up all its dead and for weeks bodies will be washed ashore."

A pathetic feature is the number of false identifications. Grief-stricken men and women pointed out bodies at the Morgue as members of their families, and after the arrival of the bodies at their homes calmer inspection revealed in many instances gruesome mistakes. The Rev. Dr. Haas, pastor of the ill-fated flock, is still prostrated, but his condition to-day was greatly improved, and he issued a message of consolation and encouragement to his parishioners.

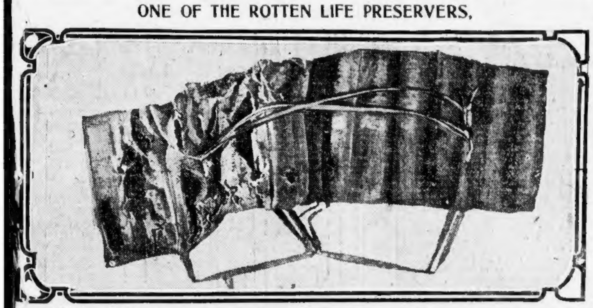
## THE SADDEST SIGHT NEW YORK HAS EVER SEEN.

(Copyright, 1904, by the American-Journal-Examiner.)

This is the interior of the place being used as a mortuary for the reception of the bodies of the unidentified victims of the General Slocum disaster.



## ONE OF THE ROTTEN LIFE PRESERVERS.



This is a photograph of one of the life belts on the General Slocum, which fell apart when handled, and the straps on which were so rotten that they would not stand the strain of being fastened about one's body.

# CAPTURE TRAIN; DYNAMITE CAR

BUTTE, Mont., June 17.—The North coast limited train, on the Northern Pacific was held up by three masked robbers two miles from Bearmouth.

The baggage and express cars were blown up by three charges of dynamite. The express safe was blown through the roof and about forty feet to the side of the track, but was not opened.

Posses headed by Colonel McTague, with bloodhounds, are on the trail of the robbers.

The robbers last night boarded the tender at the water tank at Bearmouth, and when the train had gone a mile and a half they crawled up over the coal and covered Engineer Wade and Fireman Reed with their revolvers. Engineer Wade was commanded to stop his train, and he complied. The engineer and fireman were ordered from the engine, and with the robbers went back to the express. First the robbers forced the engineer to light a cigar.

The express messenger refused to open the door. The engineer was then commanded to light a stick of dynamite and place it against the door. He obeyed, and the explosion wrecked the door.

The bandits climbed in and placed five sticks of dynamite on top of the safe and ignited them. The dynamite blew out the side of the car, throwing the safe forty feet.

The robbers then ordered the crew back to the engine, covered with revolvers, and after putting out the lights of the train, disappeared in the darkness.

The passengers were terror-stricken and hid wherever they could.

# SHAM BATTLE IS CALLED OFF

CAMP AT FRAMINGHAM, Mass., June 17.—This was the last day of the present encampment and the routine program was carried out.

The Sixth Regiment was given its first regimental drill. The Second and Sixth Regiments had inspection of property.

The sham battle scheduled for this afternoon was abandoned. The battery fired a salute in honor of Bunker Hill Day.

The camp closed with a review of the brigade this afternoon. The commands will leave for home to-morrow. This evening there will be a gathering of the officers to bid farewell to General Mathews.

**Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge.**

### DROWNED IN MILL SLUICE.

WEST FALMOUTH, Me., June 17.—Daniel F. Small, of the West Falmouth Manufacturing Company, while examining a mill dam this morning, fell into the sluice and was drowned. He leaves a widow and daughter.

### DOWIE ARRIVES IN LONDON.

LONDON, June 17.—Alexander Dowie, "Elijah III.," arrived in London this afternoon and left immediately for Liverpool. His luggage is marked for the Lucania, which sails for New York to-morrow.

### HILL ON PLEASURE TRIP.

MONTREAL, June 17.—J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, is expected here on Monday, and, with a special party, will go on a pleasure trip up the St. John river in his yacht. Ex-President Cleveland may form one of the party.

# SUICIDE WAS *TO HAVE WED* BOSTON WOMAN

A dispatch to the BOSTON AMERICAN from New Britain, Conn., states that a woman who says she is Miss Bina Glynn, thirty years old, of Boston, has arrived there, and declares that she was to have been married next Monday to Dwight A. Harris, the superintendent of the New Britain Water Works, who committed suicide.

Miss Glynn said she was living in Boston with her parents and sister, but a thorough search has failed to reveal any trace of her home or family.

Miss Glynn went to the hospital and stayed with the dying man until his two sisters from Boonville, N. Y., arrived. With her sister, Miss Glynn attended the funeral services. Harris was known to have had a bank account, but no bank book can be found.

# GIRL FINDS FATHER DYING

Daniel McNamee, forty-four, of No. 131 Dudley street, slashed his throat with a razor in his home to-day. Despondency was given as the cause of his attempted suicide.

His daughter Grace found him lying in a pool of blood, unconscious, shortly after 11 a. m. The injured man was taken to the City Hospital, where his condition was stated to be serious.

# DEER RUNS RIOT IN TWO HOUSES

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 17.—A young deer, chased by a dog, dashed through the streets of this city this morning, leaped through windows of two houses, kicked lacerations in a man's face, and was finally captured.

The deer ran down the back street, in the rear of the Calumet clubhouse and jumped through a large front window in the Worthen apartment house. It tore through several rooms and escaped by jumping through another window in the house. The deer then raced through alleyways and jumped through a window of the Joseph Deshaies house.

Mr. Deshaies grappled with the animal as it bounded about in his dining room. He succeeded in throwing the deer to the floor, but the animal kicked him so savagely in the face and body that he was obliged to let go.

The deer escaped through a window and disappeared in an alleyway, whence it jumped a six-foot fence into a pocket and was captured.

## BOY BREAKS NECK EXERCISING IN "GYM"

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 17.—George D. Curtis, Jr., the seventeen-year-old son of a prominent citizen, has been instantly killed at the gymnasium of the Seaside Institute, while attempting to turn a somerset from the flying rings. When on the rings he missed his hold and fell head first on the mat, breaking his neck.

# RABID RED HELD UP ON ROMANIC

Cerello Carmine is detained on board the steamship Romanic to-day as a dangerous person.

On the way over from Italy Carmine boasted that he had killed a dozen men. He had money, was well dressed and showed more than ordinary intelligence.

Passengers told Captain Jacobs of him. When questioned by the latter Carmine threw out his chest and declared he was the recognized agent of an anarchistic society of Sicily coming to America to instruct incompetent Anarchists in the real art of murder.

To-day, when off quarantine, Captain Jacobs sent a messenger in a rowboat to Boston with the information.

The immigration officials found Carmine smoking a long black cigar. He laughed good-naturedly when arrested, and remarked, "Well, here is where I get a round trip ticket for one fare. This sea voyage is doing me good."

## LABOR STATISTICIANS TO MEET IN CONCORD

CONCORD, N. H., June 17.—The twentieth annual convention of the Association of Officials of Bureaus of Labor Statistics will meet in this city the week of July 12-16.

The addresses of welcome will be by Governor Bachelder and Mayor Corning, of Concord, to which President Carroll D. Wright, of the association, will respond. The principal address will be by President Tucker, of Dartmouth.

### BOLTON LIBRARY DEDICATED.

BOLTON, June 17.—The Bolton Public Library, given to the town by Miss Anna E. Whitney, of Lancaster, in memory of her father, the late Captain John Whitney, of Bolton, was dedicated to-day.

# FIREWORKS SEND 235 VICTIMS TO HOSPITAL

## RELIEF INSTITUTION REPORTS RECORD NUMBER OF CASES FOR ONE DAY.

The hospitals of Boston were filled to-day with victims of patriotic enthusiasm, manifested by the explosion of fireworks, cannons and revolvers. Ambulances were kept on the run and surgeons and nurses spent a busy day.

The following is a list of the more serious accidents:

GIANIANO GIORDONO, 25 Mechanic street, South Boston, left hand blown off. Relief Hospital.

THOMAS CARMODY, 116 Elm street, Charlestown, three fingers blown off.

F. H. POTTER, 223 Chestnut street, face, hands and arms burned.

P. E. PARSONS, 7 Stillman street, shot in leg.

JOHN RUSSELL, 1 Lawrence place, Charlestown, shot in left hand.

PETER WALSH, 21 Ceva street, Charlestown, fingers lacerated.

J. J. MORAN, 36 Rochester street, hands lacerated.

W. DONAHUE, 798 Parker street, Roxbury, cartridge wound in hand.

JAMES CORENO, 154 Washington street, bullet wound in back.

MICHAEL O'SHEA, 46 Nashua street, cartridge wound in hand.

PETER COCINOS, 50 Curve street, fingers badly burned.

JOSEPH SULLIVAN, 38 Seneca street, face and hands burned.

H. FINN, 6 Wiget street, cartridge wound in leg.

JOSEPH TYREL, 38 Bennet street, cartridge wound in hand.

MISS MARY MILLER, 25 Endicott street, eye nearly put out and hand lacerated.

JOHN LANE, 67 Athens street, South Boston, lacerated wound over eye.

MORRIS COHEN, 32 Hale street, fingers and hand filled with powder.

WALTER DAVIS, 68 Tremont street, Charlestown, powder burns and lacerations.

ARTHUR FENNELLY, 80 Pearl street, Charlestown, cartridge wound in hand.

EDWIN DOBBYN, 70 Pearl street, Charlestown, wounds in hands.

SAMUEL CUMMINGS, 240 Hanover street, eyes badly burned.

DANIEL DRISCOLL, 14 Laurel street, abdomen wounded by bursting gun.

MISS MABEL NEAS, 2 Reed terrace, Roxbury, cartridge wound in hand.

NEWMAN COHEN, 253 Dover street, lacerated lip.

WALDO REISER, 14 Batchelder street, Dorchester, cracker burst in hand.

HERBERT HOGAN, 9 Hahnemann street, badly lacerated face and neck.

MICHAEL O'BRIEN, 57 Hampden street, cartridge wound in hand.

CHARLES BENNETT, 251 Dover street, eyes hurt by cartridge exploding.

JAMES BARRETT, 5 Garfield place, hand badly lacerated by cartridge.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, 19 Lamartine street, cartridge wound in finger.

HENRY SPRISSLER, 77 Clapp street, Dorchester, badly burned hand by cartridge.

PETER J. M'CORMACK, 6 Dunmore street, end of thumb blown off.

JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN, 335 Harrison avenue, powder burns in face.

JOHN COLINSKY, 21 Camden street, two lacerated fingers.

WALTER HAYWARD, 61 Dover street, badly lacerated hand.

DAVID TRIMPER, 246 Shawmut avenue, severe powder burns.

LEO DEVER, 6 Chesterfield street, fingers severely burned.

PATRICK KEEFE, 6 Campbell place, cartridge wounds in hand.

JAMES D. REGAN, 56 Cabot street, severe scalp wound.

DENNIS CASEY, 3 Singleton street, badly lacerated scalp.

FRANCIS WOODS, 44½ Glenway street, Dorchester, wound in knee.

MELVIN ATHERTON, 15 Kensington street, badly lacerated neck.

Twenty-four extra doctors and three extra ambulances is what the Relief Hospital has had to engage to attend to the cases of injuries that are piling into the hospital from Charlestown. The cases treated since midnight number 235 in consequence of the "Bunker Hill Day" celebration. This is the largest number of cases ever treated at the hospital in one day.

THOMAS D. FITZSIMMONS, 1 Buchanan place, Roxbury, shot in leg. City Hospital.

## CONDUCTOR'S LEG CUT OFF BY HIS OWN CAR

Homer Byron, of No. 3,538 Washington street, a conductor on a Forest Hills car, had his right leg cut off just above the ankle this morning. Byron was pushing in the fender of his car at the Forest Hills terminal. A Walpole car came up behind and struck his car, and the latter passed over his leg.

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## Sick Headache and Monthly Irregularities Banished By TO-NI-TA.



MRS. HELEN F. KENNEDY.

**"Suffered for Years from 'Female' Diseases, I Am a Well Woman To-day, Thanks to TO-NI-TA.**

"I was a physical, nervous wreck, caused from uterine irregularities, which brought on pelvic catarrh. I suffered untold agony from sick headaches, preceding menstruation, pain in the back of neck, black spots before my eyes, backache, and was habitually constipated.

I had seven doctors in all, and tried advertised medicines, but nothing seemed to reach my case until I took TO-NI-TA. I was able to attend to my household duties after taking the first bottle. I have finished my sixth bottle and am a well woman, walk several miles a day and can run up stairs. I am delighted to feel well and strong once more and want to express to you my gratitude, and I hope others who are suffering as I did will hear of TO-NI-TA and be cured as I am." Helen F. Kennedy, No. 126 Main Street, Yonkers, N. Y.

So-called "female diseases" are a catarrhal inflammation of the delicate tissues of women's peculiarly sensitive organs, and can be cured only by a remedy prepared especially for the treatment of the mucous membrane. TO-NI-TA, Dr. Lorentz's Great Membrane Bitters, goes right to the fountain head of the trouble and drives the disease out of the system. Thousands of women everywhere are singing the praises of Dr. Lorentz and thanking him for his wonderful cure.

At all drug stores, or direct, $1 a bottle. "The Beautiful Story of Life" and doctors' advice free. Lorentz Medical Co., Flatiron Building, New York.

# BROOKLINE'S LAST RACES DRAW THRONG

## Society and Public Swarm Over Country Club Grounds on Closing Day.

### GRAND ANNUAL TO BE RUN

**Special to the Boston American.**

BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB RACE COURSE, June 17.—Blessed by another perfect day, the beautiful grounds of the Country Club swarmed with Boston society this afternoon. It was the third and last day of the twenty-third annual meeting of the club and the most successful ever held.

The infield was alive with carriages. Horsemen raced over the infield lawn, high steppers cavorted back and forth between races, the grand stand was packed with humanity and the clubhouse lawn was covered with members and their friends. The public at large swarmed all over the grounds.

The scenes around the famous "Liverpool" jump while the steeplechases were being run were animated. Every available bit of ground was occupied by the crowd, and the enthusiasm was great as the horses cleared the obstacle.

**Grand Annual Feature.**

The feature of the card of six races was the Country Club Grand Annual, purse $5,250 and a $250 cup, over the full course of two miles and a half, and for which sixteen of the best jumpers in the land were engaged. To begin with, there was that grand steeplechaser, Land of Clover, owned by "Mr. Chamblet," who has done more for steeplechasing in this country than any other man.

The famous horse was, of course, handicapped at top weight, 165 pounds, and to win in such company as he was carded to meet this afternoon was a feat to be proud of. He was giving away all kinds of weight to his competitors.

He gives twelve pounds to Hark Forward, fifteen pounds to Paulaker, seventeen pounds to Titian and from twenty to thirty-five pounds to the others. This race is the star of the entire meeting and is one of three of the big steeplechases of the country.

Besides the Grand Annual there is the National Hunt Club, in which sixteen jumpers are entered, and three races on the flat.

# N. Y. MARKET IS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, June 17.—The stock market, this morning, developed considerable irregularity. It showed strength for the first half-hour, but subsequently profit-taking caused setbacks, especially in the local tractions. Metropolitan Street Railway sold off 1⅜. In the Harriman issues a better tone prevailed. Union Pacific appeared to be well absorbed. National Lead recovered its opening loss.

**NEW YORK STOCKS.**

RAILROADS.

| | Opening. | Closing. |
|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 72 | 72¾ |
| Atchison preferred | 94½ | 94⅜ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 80⅝ | 80⅜ |
| Brooklyn Transit | 48⅛ | 48⅜ |
| Canadian Pacific | 120⅛ | 119¾ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 30⅞ | 30⅞ |
| Colorado Southern | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| Delaware & Hudson | 154⅛ | 154 |
| Denver | 20 | 20 |
| Erie | 24 | 23½ |
| Erie 1st preferred | 58⅝ | 58⅝ |
| Illinois Central | 130⅛ | 130 |
| Louisville & Nashville | 109⅝ | 109⅛ |
| Manhattan Elevated | 147⅝ | 147 |
| Metropolitan | 113 | 111⅝ |
| Missouri Pacific | 92 | 91⅝ |
| M., K. & Texas pref. | 36⅜ | 36¾ |
| New York Central | 115⅛ | 115 |
| Norfolk & Western | 55½ | 55½ |
| Northwestern | 168 | 168 |
| Pennsylvania | 115⅛ | 115 |
| Reading | 46⅝ | 46⅝ |
| Rock Island | 20⅜ | 20⅝ |
| Southern Pacific | 45⅛ | 44⅞ |
| Southern Railway | 21 | 20⅞ |
| St. Paul | 142⅛ | 142⅛ |
| Texas Pacific | 21⅝ | 21⅜ |
| Union Pacific | 87⅝ | 86⅞ |
| Wabash | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| Wabash pref | 34⅜ | 34⅜ |

INDUSTRIALS.

| | Opening. | Closing. |
|---|---|---|
| Amalgamated Copper | 49½ | 49⅜ |
| Amer. Car & Foundry | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| American Locomotive | 18⅜ | 18⅜ |
| American Smelting | 53⅜ | 53⅜ |
| American Smelting pref | 98⅜ | 98 |
| People's Gas | 97⅛ | 96½ |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron | 30 | 30 |
| Consolidated Gas | 193½ | 193⅛ |
| U. S. Leather | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| U. S. Steel | 9 | 9 |
| U. S. Steel preferred | 54⅜ | 54⅛ |
| Western Union | 87⅝ | 87½ |

# FIRST CAR IN NEW TUNNEL

The first trolley car has run through the East Boston tunnel. It carried the members of the transit commission from the Old State House station to Maverick square. They wished to make a special inspection to enable them to settle a few problems which arose at a board meeting.

**Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge.**

### CAN HEAR A VESSEL THREE MILES AWAY

GLOUCESTER, June 17.—Schooner Mary E. Harty, Captain Charles H. Harty, just returned from the southern mackerel fishery, was fitted with submarine signalling apparatus. Captain Harty says the apparatus proved most successful. Sounds from a great distance were recorded. By aid of the receiver he was able to hear plainly the noise of the paddle wheels of an approaching steamer at night while she was three miles away and not in sight. The noise of the paddles could not be heard from deck at all.

### 12 HALF-DELEGATES AS COMPROMISE IN I. T.

DURANT, I. T., June 17.—The Democratic Territorial Convention here to elect delegates to the St. Louis Convention became involved in a bitter fight over national committeeman, and at midnight was still in session. It is practically certain that instead of six delegates twelve will be chosen with a half vote each, uninstructed.

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# *21 YEARS OLD AND A PUBLIC OFFICER*

## Milford Boasts a Prodigy in J. Frank Curtin, Assessor of Taxes.



**Special to the Boston American.**

MILFORD, June 17.—Frank Curtin, twenty-one years old, one of the youngest officials ever chosen for public office in Massachusetts, has just been elected to the Board of Assessors of Taxes. The balloting was held to fill an unexpired term caused by the death of Sullivan C. Sumner. Mr. Curtin is a student at Baltimore Medical College, and extremely popular here. His nearest competitor was Thomas Lilley, a wealthy business man, whom he defeated by thirty-six votes.

### FARMER'S BODY FOUND, MANGLED, BY TRACK

The body of Daniel Dwinnell, of No. 4 Auburn street, Saugus, was found on the tracks of the Saugus branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad, near the East Saugus Station, this morning.

The body was badly mutilated, the features being unrecognizable, and the identification was made by the clothing.

Dwinnell was a farmer, forty-six years old, and leaves a wife and two children. It is supposed he was struck by a train while walking on the tracks.

**WEDS MICHIGAN BELLE.**

NORTH ATTLEBORO, June 17.—Harold H. Totten, of this town, and Miss Cora Cornwell, one of Michigan's fairest daughters were married Tuesday at Ypsilanti, Mich. Totten has been traveling in Michigan for several years, and it was while on one of these trips that he met Miss Cornwell. It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Totten will make their home in this town.

# JAP OFFICERS DIE BY HARI-KARI PLAN

Continued from First Page.

out as long as he could, and then gave orders for the burning of the colors. It was shortly after this had been done that he was struck in the breast by a bullet and instantly killed.

## *WAR REPORTER IS PRISONER*

WASHINGTON, June 17.—United States Minister Griscom, at Tokio, cables the State Department under to-day's date, that Mr. Washburn of the Chicago News states that Hector Fuller, the missing representative of the Indianapolis News, was arrested at Port Arthur on June 13.

## *JURY CENSURE ETZEL KILLING*

NEW-CHWANG, June 17.—The investigation of the death of Lewis Etzel, correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, who was killed by Chinese soldiers off the coast of the Liao-Sung peninsula June 7, when cruising in a junk between Shwantaitze and Erdicko, in company with Ernst Brindle, correspondent of the London Daily Mail, is finished. The jury finds that there was not the slightest cause for attacking the correspondents.

## *JAP TRANSPORT SINKS OFF MOJI*

NAGASAKI, Japan, June 17.—The Japanese transport Katsono Maru to-day fouled the Yamatokan, off Moji. The former sank.

## *RUSS LOSS 1,000 AT VAFANGOW*

LONDON, June 17.—St. Petersburg despatches say that the Russian estimate of General Stakelberg's losses at the battle of Vafangow is 1,000 men and 20 officers.

### TRANS-SIBERIAN RE-OPENED.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.—The Trans-Siberian Railway was to-day reopened for merchandise. This order would indicate that there will be a letting up in the rushing of troops to the front.

### CZAR'S MISSION TO FRANCE

PARIS, June 17.—La Patrie to-day reports that General Kiakatdeff, of the Russian army, has arrived at Marseilles on an important mission to France and Germany.

# BEALS WRIGHT DEFEATS LEROY

HARTFORD, Conn., June 17.—After two hours of the fastest playing ever seen on the local courts Beals Wright, the Harvard tennis crack, defeated Robert Leroy, the former interscholastic champion in the final round of the singles in the New England tennis tournament.

Wright lost the first two sets owing to the fast playing of Leroy, but his strength and skill held him in good stead and he wore down his younger opponent, winning the last three sets. This afternoon Leroy and Grant, the indoor champion, are playing Nettleton and Sanford, the New Haven crack, in the final round of the doubles.

To-morrow Wright plays Terry for the cup now held by the latter.

Score of the Wright-Leroy match won by Wright as follows: 1—6, 3—6, 8—6, 6—3, 6—1.

# SPARED HER LIFE FOR BABY

**"'If you make a sound I will kill you,' he said. He pointed a revolver at me and drove me upstairs. Locking himself in my bedroom with me, he said, pointing to my sleeping babe, 'if you did not have that little baby I would kill you.'"**

Mrs. Lina Pitrof wept during the recital of the indignation to which she says she was subjected at the hands of the stranger who forced his way into her home, No. 34 Lebanon street, Malden, bound her to a bed and robbed her of a large sum of money. Two men summoned her to the door and forced their way in when she told them her husband was absent.

"My assailant wore a mask while in the house, but he did not have it on when I went to the door," said she. "In my room he took $100 from the bureau, but left my watch and jewelry, which were lying beside the money and in plain sight.

# INDICTED FOR BABY MURDER

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Miss Elizabeth Ashmead and Dr. Matthew McVickar this morning faced the Grand Jury, charged with being accessories to the deaths of two young women. True bills were found against them, and they were taken back to prison. Their trials, according to Assistant District Attorney Kendrick, will be held the early part of next week.

Mrs. Ashmead is the woman who "Dr." David Mosier accused of throwing the bodies of five babies into a furnace.

### FEDERAL BUILDING.

All people in the postal service have a holiday on the Seventeenth. Only the first delivery of mail was made and the office closed at 10 a. m.

Before Judge Lowell, in the Circuit Court, the United Shoe Machinery Company, of Boston, asked a preliminary injunction against Joseph M. Caunt, of Lynn, to restrain him in the use of a machine for making shoes.

A suit to determine whether the apparatus for recording measurements of time, space or quantity, patented by the Calculagraph Company, of New York, is being infringed by John C. Wilson, of Boston, is on trial before Judge Hale.

Special Treasury Agent Johnson yesterday received a call from Miss Elizabeth Olshansen, daughter of the postmaster of El Paso, Tex. Agent Johnson was formerly stationed at El Paso and knew both the young lady and her father very well.

Clerk Lambert, in the pension office, following in the footsteps of Postmaster Hibbard, has shaved off his moustache. The loss of the moustache, which was a heavy one, has so altered his appearance that his most intimate friend must look twice before recognizing him.

Walter F. Welch, letter carrier at the central office, Thursday rounded out a quarter of a century of faithful service. For twenty-four years he has covered that part of Washington street known as Newspaper row. The day was the occasion of many congratulations from his associates.

# ABSENT MINDED, STEPS OFF DOCK

**Special to the Boston American.**

NEW BEDFORD, June 17.—In a fit of absent-mindedness Ira M. Chace, a well known citizen, walked off the end of a dock and was drowned.

During the last three months, in pleasant weather, he had been in the habit of taking a short walk evenings. When last night he did not return his relatives feared that something was wrong. The police were notified and a search made. The body was found this morning.

**PRIEST'S BODY TAKEN HOME.**

The remains of Rev. Fr. John Canning, of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church of Exeter, N. H., were removed from Boston to his home to-day. He died in Carney Hospital of Bright's disease. He was a native of Hamilton, Scot., and had charge of St. Michael's for twenty-two years.

**FOR LACONIA HEROES.**

LACONIA, N. H., June 17.—A granite monument to Laconia's sons who fell in the Civil War has been dedicated here. The exercises were conducted by John L. Perley, Jr., Post No. 37, G. A. R. The land upon which the monument stands was presented by the Boston & Maine Railroad, under a perpetual lease.

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# NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

**The St. Louis Exposition** Company has paid $193,051.04 as its first instalment to the government on the loan received for the starting of the fair.

**The national organization** of managers of newspaper circulation has completed its session at St. Louis, and names Toronto as the meeting place next year.

**The extradition treaty** between Spain and the United States has been signed by the Spanish ministry.

**The United Confederate Veterans,** now in encampment at Nashville, Tenn., are to fight against the proposed changing of the words of "Dixie," the South's famous song.

**General Bobrikoff,** the Governor of Finland, who was yesterday shot at Helsingfors by the son of Senator Schaumann, died during the night, according to a St. Petersburg dispatch.

**The Grand Lodge** of Masons of Vermont has installed its grand officers and closed its session.

**Charles Hudson, after** much opposition, has been appointed permanent receiver of the Omega Steel Company of New Haven.

**Seid, the Persian,** who murdered Rev. Benjamin W. Larabee, a missionary, has been taken by the British Consul for trial in North Persia.

**General Corbin** has been ordered to command the Philippine division of the army.

**In the graft cases** at Grand Rapids, a jury has disagreed at the trial of E. D. Conger, charged with conspiracy.

**Baron von Sternberg** has given a marksman's badge to the American Schuetzenbund on behalf of Emperor William.

**A receiver** has been appointed for the Morton House in New York in bankruptcy proceedings. John R. Nugent and Harry J. Jackson, Jr., proprietors.

**Dwight A. Harris,** Superintendent of the New Britain Water Department, has died after shooting himself several days ago for an unknown reason.

**Two warships will represent** the United States at the tercentennial celebration of the discovery of the St. John River in New Brunswick.

**Henry R. Dorr, inventor and editor,** of Boston and Springfield, is dead at Kansas City.

**Prince Pu Lun,** Chinese Commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition, has sailed for Havre.

**President Roosevelt** signed Second Lieutenant N. E. Bowers's commission as first lieutenant at about the same hour the officer was killed by lightning, and his heirs are trying to fix the minute of his death.

**Six hundred thousands dollars** was lost by Louis Sonnenschein, of St. Louis, on race horses, according to evidence in a case to-day.

**Palmer Brandon,** of Enid, O. T., former New York State Senator and boyhood chum of Alton B. Parker, has received a letter from the Judge announcing that he will be made Governor of Oklahoma in case Parker is nominated and elected President.

**Three separate** shocks had to be given wife murderer Schiller, of Columbus, O., before he died.

**William K. Vanderbilt,** his wife and three other women had an auto break down on the Swiss roads and were obliged to put up at an inn, at which their table companions were peasants.

**Captain Isaac Huse,** the oldest native born resident of Manchester, N. H., is dead, aged ninety-four.

**A French loan** to Morocco guaranteed by leading French banks, has been signed at Fez.

**General Fitzhugh Lee,** after an extensive trip through the North, says Grover Cleveland is the man who can win for the Democrats this time. He thinks Judge Parker will be the nominee.

**Captain B. H. Tuthill,** a noted horseman, fell dead from his sulky at the Goshen, N. Y., racetrack this morning of heart disease.

**Business in the town** of Richards, Varnum County, Mo., is entirely suspended while the trial of Dr. T. J. Todd, who is charged with murdering a man named Wall, is in progress.

**The rumor** is revived in Chicago that the Canadian Pacific is negotiating in London for the control of the Chicago Great Western Railroad.

**The father** of a recent Yale graduate has just contributed money enough to build a clubhouse at Manila for the use of men who are employed on small salaries in civil and military positions there.

**United States cruiser** Albany, from Cavite, P. I., May 6, has arrived at Bremerton. The Albany passed Wake Island, where the American flag still flies. There were no signs of life on the island.

### DRUGGISTS AND LIQUOR MEN IN TOILS OF LAW

NEW BEDFORD, June 17.—Three druggists, Alfred Lebeau, Nector C. Toupin and Manuel J. Francis, have been arrested here on warrants sworn out by agents of the Watch and Ward Society, and the property of three licensed liquor dealers was attached this morning, on suits. Illegal sales of liquor are charged in every instance.

In court this morning Francis and Lebeau had their cases postponed and Toupin was fined $250. He appealed. The liquor dealers whose property has been attached are Dias & Chase, William Taylor & Son, and Joseph F. Francis.

### RESPITED THREE MINUTES BEFORE EXECUTION HOUR

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 17.—Charles Stimmell, the Dayton, Ohio, murderer, came near being electrocuted through failure to officially notify the warden of the Ohio penitentiary of the granting by Governor Herrick of a thirty-day respite to the condemned man. The warden received a message from Governor Herrick at Chicago officially notifying him of the respite three minutes before midnight, the time set for the execution of Stimmell.

### WORMS KILLING OFF BERKSHIRE GAME FISH

An epidemic of worms threatens to kill off the fish in Pontoosuc lake and Cheshire Harbor pond, Berkshire. The eggs of the worms are eaten by the fish. They hatch out and the young worms kill the fish, Professor George W. Field, of the Fish and Game Commission has found.

Hundreds of red perch, pickerel, pout, shiners and suckers have been found dead. Bass and trout are the only fish not affected.

**MISS WHITNEY OPERATED ON.**

NEW YORK, June 17.—Miss Dorothy Whitney was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Andrew McCosh, and is reported to be resting comfortably.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Jaynes' Talcum Powder

Most effectual, soothing powder for the baby in hot weather. Instantly relieves irritated, sun-burned skins, allays chafing, rash and local skin diseases. Carbolated and Borated. Destroys all odors of perspiration, cools and soothes the skin. 20 cents per box.

JAYNES & CO. Trade Mark. Boston

# LYNN UNVEILS TABLETS TO 3 PATRIOTS

## Lineal Descendant in Each Case Drew the Covering From the Memorial.

### LODGE MAKES SPEECHES

"Bunker Hill Day" was celebrated at Lynn by the unveiling of tablets to three Revolutionary heroes, the ceremony in each case being performed by a lineal descendant of the one honored, by an address by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, by the reading of the muster roll of the Lynn company that fought at Bunker Hill, and exercises by school children.

The first tablet unveiled was to the memory of Private John Adams Dagyr, Lynn's first shoemaker, whose great-great-graundaughter, Mrs. Frances Newhall, performed the ceremony. The one to the memory of Private William Attwill was unveiled by Florence Attwill Johnson, Lillian Attwill Browne and Louis Hulen Attwill, his great-great-grandchildren, and that to the memory of Captain William Farrington by Mrs. Caroline Johnson Hollis, a great-great-grandaughter.

**Muster Roll Read.**

The muster roll of Captain Ezra Newhall's company was read by James Faxon, of Salem, a son of Fifer James Faxon. Following this "The Sword of Bunker Hill" was sung by Robert Bruce, a descendant of Lieutenant Martin Chapin and Privates John Gilbert and James Pease, of the Revolutionary Army.

A salute to the flag was given by school children, the flag being borne by Mrs. Nancy Hartwell McKenney, whose father, Oliver Hartwell, of Groton, was wounded at Bunker Hill.

Among the guests of honor were the Doyle twins, Mrs. Mary A. Tuner and Henry Leman Doyle. They are the children of Thomas Doyle, who fought under Washington, and his fourth wife, and were born when their father was eighty-three years old. They are seventy years old. The brother is a veteran of the Civil War.

**Relic of Historic Times.**

Their father was a young man when King George III. came to the throne, revolted against the King's authority, fought in the patriotic army, saw the Constitution of the United States adoped, was in middle life when George Washington was chosen President, and saw the country pass through the administrations of Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Munroe John Quincy Adams Jackson and Van Buren.

Before he died, at the age of ninety-six, every signer of the Declaration of Independence had expired, every General of the Revolutionary army was gone, and nearly all of his comrades were dead.

# ASSISTS MASS. FISHERS AT SEA

QUARANTINE, S. I., June 17.—The British steamer South America, which arrived to-day from Shields, reports that on June 14, in latitude 42.47, longitude 63.51, the fishing schooner Joseph W. Lufkin, of Gloucester, Mass., was spoken and supplied with provisions. The schooner had been out a long time and had caught very few fish.

# DIVERS SEEK DROWNED BOY

Divers and police are searching for the body of Harold Rafuse, aged sixteen years, of No. 93 Hollingsworth street, Lynn, who was drowned in Sluice Pond this morning. The boy had been sent to a clubhouse on the pond after his elder brother. Young Rafuse, on arriging at the clubhouse, put on a bathing suit and got beyond his depth in the water.

### SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

The Danvers High School has closed with exercises attending the graduation of thirty-nine students.

The entrance examinations at Tufts College will continue to-day. The second series will begin Sept. 19. Large classes are expected.

George Edward Wright of Boston, class '71 of the Episcopal Academy at Cheshire, Conn., has been chosen secretary of the alumni at the 110th anniversary celebration.

The board of overseers of Tufts College has been selected to serve four years beginning next October.

An original French play written by two of the graduates was presented at the commencement exercises of Quincy Mansion School held in Livermore Hall.

Frank A. Robinson and Miss Grace Kellogg won the two J. Murray Kay prizes at the annual speaking contest of the Brookline school.

Tufts College faculty has been increased by the addition of Frederick D. Lambert, Ph. D., professor in natural history, and Arthur Murphy, Jr., B. S. S. M., instructor in chemistry.

The expansion of Brown University is given as the reason for the deficit of $21,000 reported at the meeting of the corporation in Providence.

The annual class day exercises and dance have been held in the West Roxbury High School. E. Willard, '04, presided at the banquet.

Professor J. N. Ashton of Brown University has resigned the chair of music to teach musical history and aesthetics in Harvard.

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ALL DAY SATURDAY

GRAND FREE EXHIBITION

Of the Scenic Marvel

*New York Harbor By Day and Night*

A large and MAGNIFICENT OIL PAINTING, by Lee Nash of New York, presenting a view of the City and Harbor, looking toward the North and East, will be shown on our Fourth Floor Tomorrow and All Next Week; Saturday until 10 P. M.

# MRS. DRAPER WEEPING AND HYSTERICAL

## Sheds Tears as She Listens to Testimony in the Uhrig Divorce Case.

### ON THE WITNESS STAND

When Mrs. Dr. Frank E. Draper, wife of the corespondent in the Uhrig divorce case, heard the charges against her husband read in court to-day she wept bitterly. Mrs. Draper arrived in the court room shortly after the proceedings were under way, and during the first hour she maintained an icy reserve.

When the letters and specific charges were read in court, however, Mrs. Draper changed her attitude, and, leaning upon the shoulder of her husband, who sat beside her, she broke into tears.

Before witnesses could be called Mrs. Draper was so hysterical that it was deemed expedient by her husband to remove her from the court room, and during the remainder of the hearing she remained in the private room of the judge.

**Mrs. Draper as a Witness.**

To a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN Mrs. Draper said: "I never intended that matter should go as far as it did, and I don't see why it should enter into the case at all."

Mrs. Draper, who later appeared in court with evident reluctance, was called as a witness for the libellant. She related the story of visiting her husband's rooms in Massachusetts Chambers two evenings after her return from Europe, and meeting Mrs. Uhrig coming out; of finding a chatelaine bag there which she took to her father's house; and of returning later and finding her husband and Mrs. Uhrig sitting at opposite sides of the table in the reception room, with a champagne bottle between them. Mrs. Uhrig demanded her bag, which she said contained the keys to her house, and there was some little commotion about it, witness said.

She asked Mrs. Uhrig if she would go, and the latter replied that she would when she got her keys.

**Identified Signature.**

Mrs. Draper identified her signature on the paper containing the charges against Dr. Draper, and the same was introduced as evidence. The witnesses were excluded from the courtroom during Mrs. Draper's testimony, and a private hearing was suggested by the counsel, but Judge Sheldon declined to order it.

When Mrs. Draper was called to the stand Mrs. Uhrig arose and left the courtroom, but returned in a few moments.

### RABBIS TO DECIDE ON JEWISH SABBATH

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 17.—At the Central Conference of American Rabbis, which will be held here June 26, the question of whether Saturday or Sunday shall be observed as the Sabbath will be discussed. The establishment of a synod or central governing body for all the churches will also be considered.

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**"NELLIE BLY" GETS FORTUNE."**

NEW YORK, June 17.—Under the will of Robert Seaman, who some years ago married "Nellie Bly," his widow receives a considerable share of his fortune. No estimate is given of the amount of Mr. Seaman's fortune, although it is known to be large.

5.75



This hardwood refrigerator, lined throughout with zinc, has cast brass trimmings, and is as well made as one costing 4 times the money. Others sell the same article for $9 to $10. Our price $5.75.

The Plimpton-Hervey Co.

Complete Housefurnishers

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Opp. Faneuil Hall.

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Open Saturday Evenings.

SKINHEALTH TREATMENT 75cts Consisting of

Harfina Soap, - - - - 25c
To cleanse the skin;
Skinhealth (Ointment). - - 25c
To stop itching and heal the skin;
Skinhealth Tablets, - - 25c
To expel humors and purify the blood; the most infallible and speedy cure for every form of itching, burning, scaly humors, especially baby humors, in the world. Druggists. Send 5 cents for postage for FREE SAMPLES, with illustrated books "How to Have Beautiful Hair, Skin and Complexion." Address Philo Hay Co., Newark, New Jersey.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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| One month | .50 |

# MEAT PRICES CLIMB; TO GO UP NEXT WEEK

## Trust Forces the Wholesale Rate Up to 15 Cents a Pound.

### HIGHEST SINCE CIVIL WAR

The Beef Trust is after higher profits and has set the wholesale price of beef at 14 and 15 cents a pound. Its agents are advised to lay in large stocks, as a further advance next week is planned. The prevailing prices are the highest since the Civil War, and no reason is given for the present and the coming advancement. Faneuil Market butcher said:

"People sometimes try to explain prices to the opening of the Summer resort hotels or, if it is later in the year, to increased consumption because of cold weather. But I don't try to reason it out that way.

**Demand Not Increased.**

"I see no increased demand just now for hindquarter cuts because people are going to the seashore or mountains. When the Beef Trust decides to put up prices that is reason enough for them and it has to be for us. All we can do is to buy at their figure or go without. If we buy, we have to raise the retail price."

No condition on Western ranches explains the advance, and neither is there any excuse in the Eastern demand. In the latter section the call for meat usually lessens when the weather grows warm. The price on all cuts of beef, except sirloin roast and steak, has advanced from 2 to 5 cents a pound within three weeks. To-day's prices are the highest average yet reached.

**Rise in Two Weeks.**

The rise in two weeks is told by the following price list:

| | PRICE JUNE 3. | | PRICE TO-DAY | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Roast... | .11 | to .22 | .13 | to .25 |
| R. Steak... | .25 | to .30 | .30 | to .35 |
| C. Tongue. | .14 | | .17 | |
| C. Beef.... | .07 | to .12½ | .09 | to .15 |
| F. Brisket. | .12½ | | .15 | |
| R'd Steak. | .10 | to .22 | .12½ | to .25 |
| Rib Roast. | .09½ | to .20 | .12½ | to .22 |

**Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge.**

YOU HAVE ONLY THREE DAYS IN WHICH TO BUY

Marconi Wireless Securities —AT— 5 DOLLARS

After June 20th, 1904, Price Advances 20 Per Cent.

If you want to reap the full benefit of the best investment ever offered to the American public, send your application for not less than $100, nor more than $1,000 worth.

Make all checks payable to

MUNROE & MUNROE

Managers Marconi Underwriters,

19 Congress Street, BOSTON, MASS.

NEW YORK OFFICES: 25 Broad St. UP TOWN OFFICE: Knickerbocker Trust Building.

*It Fills the Bill*

This is the business man's verdict concerning the

New Remington Billing Typewriter

It writes neat, compact, legible bills, with twice the speed of the pen. Adaptable to all billing systems.



REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 81 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.

BOOKED AS DRUNK, FINED $5, BUT INSIST

# POLICE SERGEANT BEAT GIRL



MISS M'KENZIE. MISS GATELY.

SAY POLICE TREATED THEM BRUTALLY.

(Photo graphs by a Boston American Photo grapher.)

Bluecoats Meet Inquiries Into Charge with Profanity, and Win Out in Court.

William Gately, a pressman, living at the Hotel Rexford; his sister, Nellie Gately, and Miss Florence McKenzie, a friend, all of whom were arrested last night in Charlestown by Sergeant Webster, of Station 15, Patrolman Morse, of Station 5, and several other policemen, were arraigned in the Charlestown Police Court before Judge Preble to-day, charged with drunkenness.

The two girls are pretty and of evident refinement. All denied the charge, and all accused Sergeant Webster of shocking brutality in his treatment of Miss Gately. They were fined $5.

Sergeant Webster, who is alleged to have thrown Miss Gately to the floor of the police station and thrust his knee into her breast, at the same time choking and striking her, testified that Gately and his sister and Miss McKenzie were drunk and disorderly.

Three witnesses testified that the girls were not under the influence of liquor.

### Charges Extreme Brutality.

Miss McKenzie testified that Sergeant Webster was brutal in the extreme in his treatment of Miss Gately. The latter was hysterical from fright and had fought against being dragged through the streets to the police station. She was finally carried there bodily and thrown through the door.

Webster was very profane when a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter asked him about the case after the prisoners had paid their fines and had been released.

Lieutenant Curry, in charge of the desk at Station 15, greeted the same reporter with a volley of oaths.

Captain Wyman, with profane embellishments, declared that he would say nothing for the press.

Reporters were ejected from the station house last night when Miss Gately, her brother and Miss McKenzie were booked. Among those thrust out of the building were reporters for the BOSTON AMERICAN, the Herald, Journal, Post and Traveler.

A number of witnesses who had followed the prisoners into the police station were ejected, and one man was kicked out bodily.

### Calls Arrests "Outrage."

William Gately said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter after leaving court:

**"The arrests last night were an outrage. I shall prefer charges against the police of Station 15, and will fight the case to the bitter end. I do not care so much for myself as I do for my sister and Miss McKenzie.**

"We positively were not drunk and were simply having a good time. There were many people on the streets who were more noisy than we.

"The treatment of my sister by Sergeant Webster was uncalled for, and he will suffer for it. I admit she tried to get away, but what woman is there who would not when she had done nothing for which she should be arrested. When she was thrown to the floor in the station he put his foot on her to hold her down.

Even if we had been drunk, no officer has a right to throw a woman around as Sergeant Webster did."

# HORSE REARS; TWO ARE HURT

Cornelius Bowen, of No. 12 Chardon street, Cambridge, and his ten-year-old daughter were driving through Harvard square this afternoon, when an explosive cap in the hands of a boy caused his horse to rise on his haunches. He jumped out to quiet the animal, when another cap was exploded, and before Mr. Bowen could grab the reins, the horse started off, tramping over him.

The child, who had taken the reins when her father jumped out, fainted when she saw him fall under the horse's hoofs. Both victims were taken to the Cambridge Hospital.

# CENSURE PRESIDENT FOR COLORADO CRIME

BROCKTON BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS DENOUNCE CRUELTY TO MINERS.

After a discussion on the present miners' trouble in Colorado, without a dissenting vote, Brockton local No. 35, of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union has adopted resolutions censuring President Roosevelt, "who, by his consent, silent or otherwise, with Governor Peabody of that State permitted the dastardly crime against organized labor and the working class in general to be continued."

The union has a membership of 1,400. The resolution further reads:

"We demand of the general executive committee of the A. F. of L. to call mass meetings all over the country collecting funds for the dependent women and children left destitute by the unparalleled chattel-like slavery act of breaking up homes by deporting the wage-earners out of the State; denouncing such acts as suspending the right of habeas corpus, the wholesale railroading of union men from their homes by a ribald soldiery, by denying the people the right to bear arms, free speech and public assemblage abolished, in direct violation of the Constitution of the United States and the State of Colorado; the press and telephone and telegraph censored, not merely the constitutional rights abrogated, but the traditional liberties of the Anglo-Saxon people, which had a historical existence of eight hundred years, destroyed.

"The writ of habeas corpus was suspended that union men who had committed no crime might be thrown in a bull-pen and kept there during the pleasure of the authorities. Refusal to work on the employers' terms is not yet a statutory offence. France once had a similar prison. It was called the Bastile. It fell one day. Men breathed freer then."

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to the President of the United States, secretary of the Republican National Committee and the press.

# DENIES PLEA OF NAN PATTERSON

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Judge Newberger to-day denied the motion of Abe Levy, attorney for Nan Patterson, to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury which indicted her for the murder of "Caesar" Young. He fixed Tuesday as the day for her final plea to the count.

George Simpson, for Mr. Levy, said he would move for an early trial so that the girl could escape being in the Tombs throughout the hot Summer.

Nan Patterson did not appear in court. Her father was there and repeated his belief in her innocence.

# POSTMASTER IS OUT; SHORT $150

Captain George H. Bonney, Postmaster at Kingston, and Civil War veteran, has been removed by post office inspectors. No report on the office has been received at Washington since Jan. 1.

Several peremptory requests eliciting no response, the Boston inspectors were directed to investigate. Inspector Kincaide says he found the postmaster some $150 short, and notified his sureties. At their request Captain Bonney was removed, William J. O'Brien, former postmaster under Cleveland, taking his place. The sureties are Horatio Adams, Lemuel Ford, J. A. Holmes, L. B. Keith and E. E. Atwood. The bond was $3,000.

Captain Bonney explained the shortage by saying thieves "must have broken into the office."

# BACK BAY MAN

*Arraigned in Court On*

# LARCENY CHARGE

George Henry Nolte, of No. 179 Bay State road, a Boston broker, prominent in Back Bay circles, was arraigned before Judge Ely in the Municipal Court to-day, charged with the larceny of two certificates of woolen stock valued at $1,968.75 from Addison E. Bullard, of Caryville.

Upon the request of counsel for the defendant the case was continued until July 1. Bail was fixed at $2,500.

Nolte was arrested at his office in the Board of Trade building. It is charged the larceny took place on May 15, 1903. Bullard was a customer of Nolte's and did considerable business with him.

# DOCTOR MENDS PIERCED HEART

CHICAGO, June 17.—The mending of a heart, a surgical operation which is said to be rare in medical records, has been performed at St. Joseph's Hospital upon Edward Pelt, a fifteen-year-old boy, who shot himself in the side.

The bullet pierced the lung and passed through the heart. It was found in the thoracic cavity and removed. The hemorrhage of the lungs was stopped and the heart was sewed up, the operations being performed by Dr. Carl Wagner.

"The boy will recover, I am positive," said Dr. Wagner. "The operation is a rare and delicate one. It has been performed only three or four times, so far as I know."

# LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL UNION LABEL BOSTON MASS 96

MONDAY the committees representing the machinists, boilermakers, car workers and other organizations of men employed by the Boston & Maine railroad will wait on the company to receive an answer to the request made for a nine-hour workday with eight hours on Saturday. The wage scale now in force is demanded. The demand was made this week, but no answer has been received. It is not expected that there will be trouble on the road.

### WEAVERS' UNION WITHDRAWS.

The New Bedford branch of the Weavers' union is in trouble with the national organization. Whaler City weavers say they have withdrawn from the larger body because they were not given support in a recent strike. Representatives of the national organization assert they were suspended from the United Textile Workers because dues were not paid.

### TEAMSTERS' MEETINGS.

Special meetings of the teamsters' unions of the city have been called for Sunday in order that the members may listen to an address by Cornelius P. Shea, international president of the Teamsters' Union. Mr. Shea is a native of Charlestown, and is in the city to-day for the purpose of observing Bunker Hill day.

Local No. 25, which has a membership of 6,000, will meet in the afternoon in Brodline Hall, Dover and Albany streets. Delegates to the international convention will be elected at this meeting. Coal Teamsters No. 68 will hold a special meeting in the evening in Wells Memorial Hall, when delegates will be chosen. General Teamsters' Union No. 191, the sand and tip cart men, of which Mr. Shea is a member, meets at Machinists Hall, Wells Memorial building, in the evening.

Mr. Shea will also attend the meeting of delegates from the various team drivers' unions of the State, which has been called for Sunday afternoon at Caledonian Hall, No. 45 Eliot street, to form a State or district organization.

### FIRMS SIGN AGREEMENT.

Two more firms have signed the new agreement of the Boston Sign Writers' Union 31. The newly elected officers of the union are: William H. Wrenz, president; Thomas Kelly, vice president; Charles McHugh, recording secretary; Iver Lindquist, financial secretary; William H. Donovan, treasurer. Mr. Wrenz has been the union's business agent for years.

### MEET WOOD WORKERS.

The committee appointed by the Carpenters' Union and the Union of Wood Workers to discuss a jurisdiction agreement, failed last night to reach any settlement.

A mass meeting is to be held in Somerville as soon as it can be arranged to interest the carpenters and employers of that district in the adoption of the Boston working agreement.

The carpenters have endorsed the strike of the painters, and the wharf and bridge carpenters were voted financial assistance.

### CARMEN'S MASS MEETING.

The car workers employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, in the Readville shops and at other points, attended a mass meeting in this city last night. It was estimated that 1,000 members of the eleven organizations of car workers were present. The speakers were: W. B. Hinch, of Readville, president of International Association; D. C. Hogan, of Chicago, general organizer; Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll, of the State branch, A. F. of L.; P. F. Richardson, of New Haven, and Edward Ahern, of the Boston Central Labor Union.

At the meeting of the Somerville lodge, at 164 Canal street, General Organizer Hogan was the chief speaker.

### CAR PAINTERS ELECT.

Car and Locomotive Painters' Union No. 338 has elected the following officers: B. R. Brooks, president; C. Leary, vice-president; A. V. Shreve, financial secretary; A. Francoeur, recording secretary; E. J. Barrett, treasurer; R. Barlow, warden; J. Brady, conductor; James Landers, W. Hallessy, W. Bailey, trustees.

### MOTORMEN ON STRIKE.

A strike of the motormen and conductors of the Templeton Street Railway Company is in force to-day to secure an increase in wages of two and one-half cents per hour. The men receive only seventeen and one-half cents an hour. W. E. Barrett, of Boston, is the chief owner of the road, which runs from Gardner to Athol, twelve miles, with a five-mile branch from East Templeton to Baldwinville. Superintendent Hamilton ran one car alone, stopping on the route while he collected fares. D. S. Borden, one of Mr. Barrett's office force in Boston, manned another car. A third car was put into commission with M. R. Boyden, a reporter on Mr. Barrett's Boston newspapers, the Record and Advertiser, as motorman. The men were reduced to seventeen cents an hour last fall, with a promise, according to the men, of twenty cents this Summer. But the latter price has not been forthcoming.

### ENGINEERS' UNION ELECTS.

Boston Engineers' Union, No. 16, has re-elected Frank B. Monaghan president. Mr. Monaghan is also an ex-president of the international. The other officers elected were: P. J. Gorham, vice-president; William Lynch, recording secretary; William R. P. Whelan, re-elected financial secretary and business agent; T. J. McCarthy, treasurer; Joseph Carron, guard; M. Sullivan, conductor, and J. Mahar, Frank B. Monaghan and J. R. Walsh, for auditors. The president was chosen delegate of the union to the international convention at Omaha in October.

### AID FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

A circular has been issued by Boston Central Labor Union to all of the 158 affiliated unions, asking that the members of each union co-operate in the sale of tags now being conducted in aid of the free home for consumptives at No. 428 Quincy street, Dorchester, which is pronounced as most worthy, as it is open to every age, race, creed, nationality and color. Its officers and members serve without salary or any recompense.

### DELEGATES TO CENTRAL.

Engineers' Union 16 will be represented in the Central Federation Union by the following delegates: Joseph Corron, William R. P. Whelan, who is vice-president of the C. L. U.; P. J. Gorman, E. F. Searles, Bartholomew Sullivan, President Frank B. Monaghan, James Duncan, John P. Powers and John R. Walsh.

Laundry Workers' Union, 66, has elected the following officers: Robert A. Bruce, president; Miss Annie M. Sullivan, vice-president; William Benard, recording secretary; Joseph Conway, sergeant-at-arms; John Gahn, inside guard; Katherine Riordan, Mary E. Davey, Annie M. Sullivan, Robert Bruce, William Benard, Joseph Conway, F. A. Haynes, B. H. Fobbs and Harry Hamilton delegates to the Central Labor Union.

The offices of financial secretary and treasurer have been combined, and Miss Katherine Riordan elected.

### BOSS PAINTERS YIELDING.

A list of the contractors who have signed the agreement of the Painters' Union is to be issued by the Painters' Union for distribution. The regular weekly contribution of $2,000 from the international for the strike fund has been received. It was said yesterday that there were now only 400 men left on strike. One of the largest employers of painters in the city signed the agreement on Saturday.

### LABOR NOTES.

The district council of the Woodworkers' Union held an executive session last night, when the delegates to the annual convention in New York next week were instructed.

Two firms have signed the agreement of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union. Five more firms have signed the agreement for the Sheet Metal Workers' Union.

# CALLS PARTY LEADERS SOAKS

In his opening address at the State Convention of the Prohibition party, to-day, Rev. Henry B. Lewis, of Reading, the temporary chairman, said, referring to the Republican and Democratic conventions:

**"Is it necessary for me to ask the question, how long should we wait for temperance legislation under a government nominated by such a mob of soaks?"**

There were 120 delegates in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, when the convention was opened. The purpose of the convention is to nominate delegates of the National Convention and a State ticket.

The nominations will be made this afternoon. It is expected that Dr. Oliver W. Cobb, of East Hampden, will receive the nomination for Governor.

Napoleon B. Johnson, of Milford, and William A. Partridge, of Newton, it is expected, will be chosen as electors at large, and the probable electors from Congressional districts are as follows:

### Probable Electors.

First district, Wilbur M. Purrington, Williamsburg; second, Alfred H. Evans, Northampton; third, Richard D. Murphy, and fourth, Alfred L. Cutting, Worcester; fifth, George E. Batchelder, Lynnfield; sixth, James F. Pease, Merrimac; seventh, Henry A. Smith, Stoneham; eighth, Joseph B. Bent, Somerville; ninth, William H. Park, tenth, Robert H. Magwood, eleventh, Hiram B. Cross, Boston; twelfth, W. H. Cobb, Newton; thirteenth, Charles A. Chase, Swansea; fourteenth, Daniel F. Chessman, Sandwich.

Solon W. Bingham, of Boston, was made chairman of the committee on credentials; William F. Merrill, of Malden, of the committee on permanent organization; and Dr. O. W. Cobb of the committee on resolutions and platform. The permanent chairman is Rev. Frank E. Britten, of Brookline, and the permanent secretary, Wilbur D. Moon, of Lynn.

### COURT BRIEFS.

William Smith and Kate Sullivan were sentenced to the House of Correction for larceny.

Emanuelee Masi, charged of fleecing Italians through promised work, was placed on probation.

Charged with assault with intent to kill his wife George E. Leach was held in $800 for the Grand Jury.

Francis McNabb, James O'Keefe and Joseph F. Quinn, boys, were acquitted of the charge of robbing Antonio Ventura.

The Boston Elevated road was ordered by a jury to pay $8,000 to Isaac B. Solomon for personal injuries sustained in a car accident.

Mary Rogers, Susan and P. B. Wadsworth, obtained verdicts aggregating $8,007 on land damage suits against the State of Massachusetts.

Daniel C. Fletcher of the Fletcher Ice Company was fined $50, and Calvin P. Stowell, driver, was fined $5 for cruelty in driving an unfit horse.

Francis Castaro was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction for being found guilty of stabbing a Watertown man with a stiletto.

Augustine A. Gale, a pugilist known as "Kid" Lewis, was held in $3,000 for the Grand Jury on the charge of causing the death of William Golding. The men fought in the street.

Joseph R. McCready told Judge Richardson that his wife had failed to comply with the divorce order that he should be permitted to see his children once every three weeks. The Judge dismissed the contempt charge against the mother and said that the father should be allowed to see his boys every Saturday.


HORSES [illegible]

# Take Notice!

15 horses for sale at hack and livery stable, 12 and 14 Garden St., off Cambridge St., West End.

Owing to dulness of business we wish to dispose of our business horses weighing from 950 to 1250 pounds, ages from 9 to 12 years; prices from $25 to $85.

## $135 Buys Pair of Grays

Weighing 2,500 pounds, sound and kind and true to work, will pull single or double; a bargain for some one. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

## $125 Buys Pair of Bays

Weight 2,400 pounds, 7 and 8 years old, sound and kind in every respect. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

## $125 Buys Big Pair

Weigh 2,400, good workers, single or double, anybody looking for a bargain will do well to give us a call. 12 and 14 Garden St.

## $75 Buys Fine Family Horse

Weight 1,050, age 7, sound and kind for lady to drive or harness. At 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

## $65 Buys Fast Pacing Mare

Weight 950 pounds, has been a half in 1:05; only reason for selling, a little sore forward. 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

## $65 Buys Pneumatic Tire Runabout

Wooden spokes, for sale, cheap, made by Iver & Son, N. Cambridge, Mass., less than a year ago. 12 and 14 Garden St., West End.

10 coupes and hacks and harnesses for sale at Hack Stable, 12 and 14 Garden St., off Cambridge St., West End, 2 minutes from North Union Station.

*Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American.*

Old D[illegible]

Regular physician [illegible] letters truthfully answ[illegible] 10 to 3.

MRS. DR. J. E. [illegible]

OFFICE, 178 TREMONT [illegible] OLDEST and most reliable office for [illegible] of female diseases. Hours 10-7. Sun., 12-2.

### WINES AND LIQUORS.

CUSHING PROCESS

CUSHING PROCESS [illegible] $1 and $1.50 [illegible] $1, $1.25 and $2 [illegible] CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., 330 Washington st., Boston. CUT OUT THIS AD AND SEND WITH YOUR ORDER AND WE WILL ALLOW YOU 5 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

[illegible] something. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 North Market st., opposite Faneuil Hall.

### SEWING MACHINES.

GREAT STOCK TAKING SALE [illegible] must be sold at once. Here are a few of the bargains: Singer $17.50 [illegible] drophead Household $19 [illegible] (automatic tension) $20.00 [illegible] quarters for National [illegible] Wheeler & Wilsons, Singers, Whites [illegible] Cut prices on small [illegible] the thing for tourists, indispensable in a [illegible] home. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 38 Boylston st.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE of new and second-hand machines, including all makes. New drop head machines from $12.45 upwards; new drop head Singers, Whites and Wheeler & Wilsons at $28.50, regular prices $60.00. Stock must be reduced at once. Several slightly marred Standard Rotaries at low prices while they last. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 173 Tremont st.

### HELP WANTED—Male.

BAKERS—All bakers are requested to stay away from Boston, as the strike is still on. Committee.

MEN wanted to learn barbering, room, board, free. Hall's Barber School, 814 Washington st., Boston.

PAINTERS WANTED: Apply at 25 Gurney st., Roxbury, Mass.

### PERSONAL.

ANY GIRL in trouble or needing a home or friends can find them at the Salvation Army Rescue Home. Address or call at 81 Stoughton st., Boston.

RETIRED BUSINESS MAN, very rich, seeks good, honest, home-loving wife; money no object. Address Mr. L., 202 Washington st., Chicago.

### LOST AND FOUND.

LOST OR STRAYED: A fox terrier dog, answering to the name of Kemp[illegible], somewhere between Lawrence and Boston, May 31; color white, with black markings; collar marked "Wm. M. Wood, 21 Fairfield st." Finder please return to WM. M. WOOD, Andover, Mass., or J. R. BAILEY, JR., Essex House, Lawrence, and receive suitable reward.

### BOARD AND ROOMS.

269 ST. BOTOLPH ST., suite 2—Three nice, sunny rooms to let.

### TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY; good machines; write or call. Typewriter Exchange, 38 Bromfield st.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

FINANCIAL troubles, bankruptcy, divorce; all legal matters promptly, properly attended to by reliable attorneys. G 51 AMERICAN Office.

NEXT SUNDAY'S

# BOSTON AMERICAN

WILL CONTAIN A

25 CENT TICKET WHICH WILL BE GIVEN FREE

FOR THE GREAT SCENIC AND ELECTRIC REPRESENTATION

—OF—

*The Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach*

CUT OUT THE TICKET AND SEE THE SHOW FOR NOTHING

The Johnstown Flood appeals to all, young and old, and should be seen by every reader of the Boston American

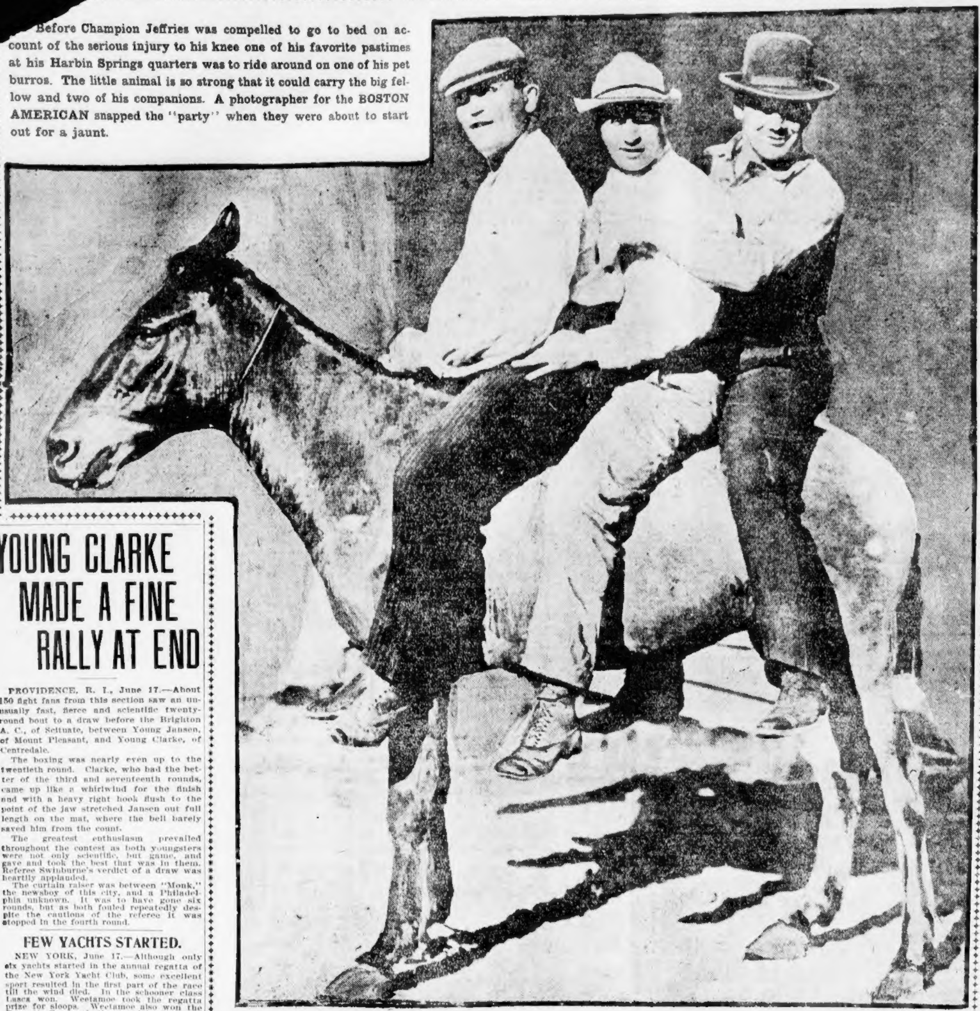
PERFORMANCES NOW GOING ON

Regular Admission Price 25 Cents

# …RTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

## …MPION JEFFRIES AND HIS FRIENDS OUT FOR AN AIRING.

Before Champion Jeffries was compelled to go to bed on account of the serious injury to his knee one of his favorite pastimes at his Harbin Springs quarters was to ride around on one of his pet burros. The little animal is so strong that it could carry the big fellow and two of his companions. A photographer for the BOSTON AMERICAN snapped the "party" when they were about to start out for a jaunt.



## YOUNG CLARKE MADE A FINE RALLY AT END

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 17.—About 150 fight fans from this section saw an unusually fast, fierce and scientific twenty-round bout to a draw before the Brighton A. C., of Scituate, between Young Jansen, of Mount Pleasant, and Young Clarke, of Centredale.

The boxing was nearly even up to the twentieth round. Clarke, who had the better of the third and seventeenth rounds, came up like a whirlwind for the finish and with a heavy right hook flush to the point of the jaw stretched Jansen out full length on the mat, where the bell barely saved him from the count.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the contest as both youngsters were not only scientific, but game, and gave and took the best that was in them. Referee Swinburne's verdict of a draw was heartily applauded.

The curtain raiser was between "Monk," the newsboy of this city, and a Philadelphia unknown. It was to have gone six rounds, but as both fouled repeatedly despite the cautions of the referee it was stopped in the fourth round.

### FEW YACHTS STARTED.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Although only six yachts started in the annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club, some excellent sport resulted in the first part of the race till the wind died. In the schooner class Lasca won. Weetamoe took the regatta prize for sloops. Weetamoe also won the Bennett Cup and the special prize for sloops.

## BEANEATERS TAKE THE FIRST GAME

Before one of the most enthusiastic crowds of the season, the Boston Nationals whipped Hughey Duffy's Philadelphia Quakers this morning, 4 to 2. The game was very interesting throughout, despite the weak hitting of the locals, who could only find Chick Frazier for three hits, two of which were doubles.

Two of the runs of the Hubites were made on errors by the Quakers, which numbered two, and were the only ones they made during the battle, and the other brace were obtained on hits and long flies to the outfield, in conjunction with sacrifice hits. It was in the sacrifice hit game that the Bostons showed their strong points, and it was by tact in this department they pulled out a victory.

The two errors of the Quakers' combination were of the rank order, while Boston played the field perfectly. In this regard the Bostons were away ahead of anything they have shown to the fans since the opening of the championship series.

### DELEHANTY'S GREAT CATCH.

The real feature of the day and the one that will live long in the minds of all the fans who attended the sport, was the marvellous catch of young Delehanty of Wolverton's foul fly in the sixth. The sphere went sailing toward the visiting players' bench, just on the other side of the third-base bleachers. When Delehanty started for the ball, counselling fans all over the park yelled, "you can't get it." However, Delehanty sprinted like a deer, and on the dead run caught the ball off the low fence. The impact, as a result of his collision with the fence, deflected his course, and he turned half way around, but still clinging on to the horsehide. The fans could hardly believe their eyes when the Boston third baseman grabbed the ball, and they cheered wildly.

There were many other interesting plays similar to this during the course of the conflict, which kept alive the interest of the fans. Another thing that made the game exciting was the close score up to the seventh and eighth innings, when the Beaneaters forged to the fore. It was nip and tuck from the start, and the Quakers revealed a "do or die" spirit.

### QUAKERS HIT HARD.

The hitting of the Quakers was far superior to the Bostons, but it wasn't timely. Eleven hits were made off of Wilhelm, with a total of fifteen. Roth, the catcher, did the best stickwork, with his three hits, one of which was a corking homer over the left-field fence.

In the eighth inning Wolverton attempted to steal second and was thrown out, Moran to Batty. The Quakers objected to the decision of Umpire Johnson, who was officiating on bases, and they kicked like steers. For getting "sassy" on account of this play, Kid Gleason, the scrappy little second-baseman, was sent from the grounds, while Hall, the utility man, took his place. Wolverton looked safe when he tried to steal the bag, and nine out of ten fans held the same opinion.

### THE GAME.

#### FIRST INNING.

Thomas on the first ball pitched knocked it over the grandstand. He then went out on a fast roller, Batty to Tenney. Gleason slashed a grounder to Tenney and was an easy out. Wilhelm handled with ease Wolverton's fast grounder to the pitcher's box and was out at first. NO RUNS.

Batty was an easy out at the initial station when he hit to Hulswitt. Tenney hit a fast grounder at Gleason and was out at first. "Rip" Cannell fanned on three balls which sailed cleanly over the plate. NO RUNS.

#### SECOND INNING.

Carney made a phenomenal catch of Lush's drive to the centre field fence. Raymer made a great attempt to nab Doyle's single over second. Titus banged a bounder to Wilhelm, who threw to Batty, forcing Doyle at second. Roth bunted safely along the third base line. Roth was forced at second on Hulswitt's grounder to Delehanty. NO RUNS.

Cooley sent up a long fly to Titus in left. Moran struck out on three pitched balls, which he did not offer at. Fraser covered first base on Carney's ground shot to Doyle. NO RUNS.

#### THIRD INNING.

Fraser fanned, Moran dropping the third strike. Fraser tried to get down to first ahead of the ball, but it was no use. Thomas was out, Raymer to Tenney. Gleason made the Quakers' third hit when he dropped the ball for a "Texas Leaguer" back of short. Delehanty threw perfectly to Tenney on Wolverton's hard smash to the third sack. NO RUNS.

Raymer did some tall sprinting to make second when he hit the ball to the left fence. When Delahanty hit to Fraser, Doyle blocked the way. Delahanty pushed him unceremoniously away, the Hub third baseman landing safely. Raymer scored on the play. Wilhelm hit to Fraser, Gleason covering first, Delahanty advancing to third. Batty hit to Wolverton, who caught Delahanty off third. Tenney flied out to Thomas. ONE RUN.

#### FOURTH INNING.

Lush banged one at Wilhelm and was out at first. Raymer made a pretty one-hand pick up of Doyle's biff, getting the ball over in time to Tenney for an out. Delehanty shaded his eyes and pulled down titus's foul sky scraper. NO RUNS.

Thomas played in for Cannell's boost just over the middle sack. Cooley tried to rattle Gleason when he sent up a fly to the little second baseman, but Dicky missed his mark. Fraser made easy work of Moran's dust raiser to the rubber. NO RUNS.

#### FIFTH INNING.

Roth started the fifth session with a bingle past Delehanty. Roth stole second. Hulswitt delighted the real fans by striking out. Fraser doubled to centre, scoring Roth and tieing the score. Thomas hit to Delehanty, who tagged Fraser as he was making for third. Gleason made his second single over third, Thomas advancing to that station. Thomas fell asleep at third and was out, Moran to Delehanty. Pat had made a bluff to throw to second to catch Gleason stealing. Thomas, thinking he would make the toss, started for home with the above result. ONE RUN.

Carney was safe at first on his hit to the Quaker pitcher, Fraser, who threw wild to Doyle, the ball going to the bleachers and Carney moving to second. Raymer sacrificed Carney to third on his bunt to Doyle. Delehanty died at first on his grounder to Gleason, Carney scoring. Wilhelm was out, Hulswitt to Doyle. The locals forged to the fore in this inning unaided by a hit. ONE RUN.

#### SIXTH INNING.

Delehanty made the grandest catch of Wolverton's foul seen locally this season, when he ran almost clear to the visiting players' bench and grabbed the ball right off the low third base bleacher fence on the dead run. He must have hurt his hands when he collided with the fence. The fans cheered madly. Lush was out on a grounder to Tenney. Doyle flied to Cooley, closing the session. NO RUNS.

Batty popped to Hulswitt. Tenney was donated a base on balls. Cannell hit a ball which looked a sure single. Hulswitt jumped high in the air, pulling it down. Tenney, think the smash safe, headed for second. Hulswitt returned the ball to Doyle, completing a sensational double play. NO RUNS.

#### SEVENTH INNING.

Titus was out on a grass disturber to Tenney. Roth evened up matters when he laced the ball for his third hit of the day over the left field fence for a home run. Hulswitt was out, Delehanty to Tenney. Cooley made a great haul of Fraser's fly to short left. ONE RUN.

Wolverton threw wild to first on Cooley's grounder to third, Cooley moving to second. Moran sacrificed Cooley to third, Fraser to Doyle. Carney hit an easy roller down the first base line, Fraser fielding the ball, but in throwing to Gleason, who covered first, hit Carney, Cooley scoring. Raymer hit to Hulswitt, forcing Carney at second. Gleason relayed the ball to Doyle, getting Raymer on a double play. ONE RUN.

#### EIGHTH INNING.

Thomas was out, Wilhelm to Tenney. Gleason fouled out to Moran. Wolverton singled over second. Wolverton was caught stealing second, Moran to Batty. The Quakers objected to Umpire Johnstone's decision, and he and Umpire Emslie held a conference, after which the Quakers took the field. They kicked like steers, but neither umpire listened to their objections. NO RUNS.

Gleason was put out of the game for getting sassy, Hall replacing him at second. Delehanty was hit by a pitched ball. Wilhelm sacrificed Delehanty to second. Fraser to Doyle. Batty knocked out a two-bagger, scoring Delehanty. Tenney flied to Titus. Cannell flied to Lush. ONE RUN.

#### NINTH INNING.

Lush hit a ball right through Delehanty for a single. Doyle hit to Batty, who tagged second, forcing Lush. He then threw to nail Doyle, which completed an excellent double play. Raymer misjudged Titis's single past second. Roth flied to Batty. NO RUNS.

The score:

BOSTON.

| | ab. | r. | 1b. | tb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbatiochio, s.s. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Tenney, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Cannell, r.f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooley, l.f. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Moran, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Carney, c.f. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Raymer, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Delehanty, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Wilhelm, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 27 | 12 | 0 |

PHILADELPHIA.

| | ab. | r. | 1b. | tb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thomas, c.f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gleason, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Hall, 2b. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wolverton, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Lush, r.f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Doyle, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Titus, l.f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Roth, c. | 3 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hulswitt, s.s. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Fraser, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 10 | 14 | 24 | 12 | 2 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0—2 |

Two-base hits—Abatticchio, Raymer, Fraser. Home run—Roth. Stolen base—Roth. Base on balls—By Fraser, 2. Sacrifice hits—Moran, Raymer, Wilhelm, Doyle. Double plays—Abatticchio to Tenney; Hulswitt to Doyle; Hulswitt to Gleason to Doyle. Hit by pitched ball—Delehanty. Umpires—Johnstone and Emslie. Time—1h. 34m. Attendance—2,183.

### CHICAGO A. A. GETS ROSE.

CHICAGO, June 17.—By the addition of Ralph Rose, the University of Michigan athlete, the Chicago A. A. will be greatly strengthened in the coming championships at the World's Fair. He will be entered in the hammer, shot and discus events.

## MINER MUNROE JUST PRAYING FOR A CHANCE TO GET A WHACK AT THAT CHAP, JEFFRIES

BY TAD.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 17.—Munroe admirers are coming to the front strong now since the postponement of the battle.

Jack was there ready to take the big chance to-night, and his daring manner has won the admiration of the sports, so they cannot help but like the miner.

Harry Corbett is one of those who thinks the Butte chap a man to be considered in the coming match. Last night, while in his cafe talking over the fight with a bunch of sports, Harry said:

"I'll admit that Jeffries is a great man and a good man, but you have to look at this fellow Munroe with some consideration. Jeff really has had an easy time of it as champion. See the men he has beaten who were grand in their time. That is, when they were young like Munroe.

"Do you think Jeffries could lick Peter Jackson, Fitzsimmons or Jim Corbett when they were in their prime? That is the way to look at this go. He got most of those fellows when they were going back and were pretty near the end of the rope. He looked fast against Corbett, because Jim was not himself at all here. He was a mere shadow.

### WHY JEFF WON.

"People think Jeff the hardest puncher the ring ever saw because the old fellows drop when he lands a punch. The real truth is that the fellows are too old to stand a beating. The first few punches they get down they go, and they are not there with the strength to come through again.

"This fellow Munroe is the strongest, fastest and youngest man the big fellow has met in years, and, in my mind, Jeffries will have the hardest man to contend with that he has handled for many a day."

Intrenched behind earthworks, made up of prime condition, confidence and eagerness for the fray, the Munroe camp patiently awaits the coming of the enemy. The only cloud that hovers over the cheerfulness of the camp is one of apprehension, not of the power of the foe, but of the fear that the champion's knee will not mend in time to enter the ring this month.

Munroe and his friends also pray for a chance to show the sporting public what the miner can do when in action. They expect to win, but even should Munroe lose his admirers feel that he will work his way deep into the hearts of fight followers by the showing he makes.

### MINER'S EASY DAY.

Yesterday was an easy day at Sheehan's, the miner just warming up in his work again after the day's rest and boxing six rounds. There was no heavy work to speak of. Jack Cordel, a local lightweight, and Frank McConnell, a welterweight, were out this afternoon to box with the miner in between the bouts with the heavy men. Tim McGrath thinks this new idea will do the man from Butte a world of good and has asked the light men to take a trip out daily to box.

The feature of Munroe's work was the noticeable increase of speed after his letup. He danced around the ring like a featherweight, taking on one after another of his sparring partners without a break and going the last round faster than the first. Jack works a straight left that is a corker. He uses it often to meet an opponent's rush, and everything that gets in front of it will stop with one of those sudden stops.

### HAD A LONG RUN.

McGrath sent the big fellow out on the highways for six or seven miles in the morning, the first road work for several days. Munroe came back feeling like more, but took things easy until the beginning of the afternoon session, close to 4 o'clock. The bag punching was curtailed to two rounds each on the light and heavy, and then Jack took on Tim's collection of willing workers.

Another lightweight joined the sparring staff to-day. He carries the name of Zurbach, and hails from Buffalo, N. Y. Johnny Herman, of this city, recommended him to Tim McGrath, and the young fellow showed up well.

Everybody around the camp seems satisfied with everything, and only await with anxiety definite news as to the outcome of the operation on Jeffries's knee. And, maybe, there won't be some sadness in Munroeville if that definite news means the scrap is off.

### JEFFRIES'S DOCTOR ORDERS HIM TO REMAIN IN BED A WEEK.

HARBIN SPRINGS, June 17.—Hope was revived in the prospects of holding the heavyweight championship bout on the postponed date when Jeffries's physician announced that the condition of the champion's knee was very satisfactory and that rapid recovery should result from the timely operation.

The doctor cannot give out any definite statement regarding the exact time it will take Jeffries's knee to entirely mend, but he ordered the big fellow to remain quiet for a week to give the tissue a chance to heal.

With Jeffries's wonderful vitality the results of such an operation as he had done on his knee would hardly trouble him a short time after.

### NOT THOUGHT JEFF WILL FIGHT JUNE 30

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—It is generally accepted in sporting circles that Jeffries will not be able to keep his engagement to fight Munroe on June 30. This in the face of Manager Coffreth's declaration that the event should come off on schedule time has left the fans on edge, as they are wondering if Jeffries will lose his forfeit money.

Old ring followers cannot understand how Jeffries expects to get into any kind of condition immediately after the operation, and he would be much weakened at best at the end of the month.

## BANTAM BOY WANTS MATCH

Young Carbone, the Charlestown bantam, is on the trail of the little fellows in his class. He has no particular choice but will take them on down the line. Come on you boys in the 110-pound class.

## CORNELL'S BIG SQUAD STARTS

ITHACA, N. Y., June 17.—Coach Courtney, accompanied by Assistant Coach Lueder, Commodore Aldrich and a corps of assistants, have started with twenty-four Cornell oarsmen for Poughkeepsie.

In a fast two-mile race between the freshman and varsity eights the veterans won out by two lengths in the last brush on the lake here.

## FINE SPORT PROMISED

Both will be in fine fettle when the Queen Quality and St. Alphonsus nines cross bats at the American League Grounds to-morrow.

The Mission Church field band will play during the game, while a large delegation of the fair sex also promise to attend, as they will not be taxed anything to witness the sport.

## CRACK BIKE RIDER HERE

NEW YORK, June 17.—Fred H. Scheps, winner of the last Austral wheel race at Melbourne, Australia, has arrived here. Scheps was the only Australian rider who succeeded in defeating Major Taylor in an open race.

He will compete on the N. C. A. circuit for the championship, and will train at Manhattan Beach in company with Floyd McFarland.


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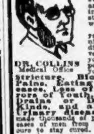
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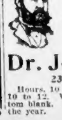
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# BASEBALL QUAKERS HERE TO-DAY BOXING MUNROE IN FINE CONDITION RACING AND ALL A[illegible]

## BOB COOK SAW HARVARD MEN PRACTICE

YALE CREW QUARTERS, GALE'S FERRY, Conn., June 17.—None of the Yale crews went on the river this morning, as several of the men were obliged to take examinations. "Bob" Cook and Julian Curtiss walked down the railroad track below Red Top and watched the Harvard crews at their morning's work. They think that Harvard has a pretty good crew this year, but they say that Yale also has a good crew and look for a close race.

There will probably not be any time row this evening.

## BIG CROWD AT SHEEPSHEAD

**Special to the Boston American.**

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 17.—The Coney Island Handicap, the feature event to-day, brought out a fair-sized crowd. Each of the six events looked good on paper and turned out as well as anticipated. Rattling finishes were the rule. A cracking good field fought it out in the feature event.

After the rush and bluster of Suburban Handicap day a welcome return to rational conditions took place to-day. The long preparation which the Sheepshead Bay track underwent this Spring has left the course much faster and harder than it was a year ago.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds, last five furlongs, Futurity course: Right Royal, 122 (O'Neil), 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, won; Phoebus, 115 (J. Martin), 40 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Golden Sunrise, 115 (H. Cochran), 6 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time—1:02. Torchello, Aeronaut and Wild Irishman also ran.

## JENNINGS OUT IN SECOND

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—A hard right punch straight from the shoulder delivered by Jack Williams knocked out Charley Jennings early in the second round in the windup at the Broadway Athletic Club. Jennings went to the floor completely knocked out, and it was some time before he recovered.

Jennings pluckily attempted to fight back at Jack every time he regained his feet, but the effects of that first punch would not wear off. The bell found Jennings very weak and tired.

### SHEEPSHEAD ENTRIES.

**Special to the Boston American.**

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 17.—The entries for to-morrow's races are:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; five and one-half furlongs of Futurity course.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pelion | 99 | Jack McKeon | 102 |
| Gloverhampton | 101 | Ike S. | 102 |
| Confessor | 102 | Harpoon | 102 |
| Baroque | 99 | Mephisto | 102 |
| Lincroft | 107 | Danseuse | 99 |
| Benlala | 99 | Golden Green | 107 |
| Jerry C. | 102 | Dance Music | 97 |
| Workman | 102 | Susanne Rocamore | 94 |

SECOND RACE—Handicap, mile.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Whirler | 125 | Wild Thyme | 107 |
| Dalesmen | 120 | Sheriff Bell | 105 |
| Mineola | 105 | Palmbearer | 103 |
| Rochampton | 114 | Dimple | 97 |
| Gray Friar | 112 | Ancestor | 98 |
| Gold Money | 110 | Persistence II. | 95 |

Couple—Whirler and Mineola, Duryea entry. Palmbearer and Dimple, Thomas entry.

THIRD RACE; The Foam; five furlongs of Futurity course:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flyback | 118 | Knight of Pearl | 116 |
| Tongorder | 118 | Sparking Star | 114 |
| Waterside | 122 | Bellsauvage | 111 |
| Simplicity | 111 | | |

FOURTH RACE, the Tidal, mile and a quarter.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Delhi | 126 | Conjurer | 126 |
| Ort Wells | 126 | Ormonde's Right | 123 |
| St. Valentine | 126 | | |

FIFTH RACE; selling; six furlongs; on main track:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dick Bernard | 98 | Armenia | 100 |
| Counterpoise | 105 | Martimas | 100 |
| Castalian | 105 | Cobourg | 108 |
| Rossignol | 103 | Turquoise Blue | 97 |
| Iredeus | 110 | Old England | 100 |
| Unmasked | 105 | Julia M. | 85 |
| Tomcod | 95 | Merry Moments | 85 |
| Consideration | 101 | Casine | 90 |
| Neither One | 103 | | |

SIXTH RACE, one and one-sixteenth miles on turf.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dalesman | 111 | Graceful | 106 |
| High Chancellor | 116 | Gold Dome | 101 |
| Robadil | 101 | Toisan | 85 |
| Collegian | 110 | Bob Murphy | 101 |
| Male Hanlon | 108 | Rochampton | 112 |
| Prince Ching | 108 | Lord of the Valley | 105 |
| Funnyside | 96 | Judge Denton | 101 |

## CHAMPS WILL PLAY IN CRIGER'S HOME

[illegible] Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, June 17.—It's a layoff to-day [illegible] the Champs, and a good thing for the [illegible] bunch, as with two black marks [illegible] them the probability of a third was [illegible] strong.

[illegible] to keep the boys from getting out [illegible] condition and to give the townsmen of [illegible] Criger a chance to see the wonderful [illegible] in action, a game was arranged [illegible] open date at Elkhart, Ind., a short [illegible] from the Windy City. Cy Young [illegible] the state to twirl, and the old fel[illegible] will do his prettiest to sustain Louis's [illegible] about the great and only to the local [illegible].

[illegible]aptain Collins is getting a trifle anxious [illegible] the way Comiskey's hitters stand up [illegible] his staff of gilt edge slab artists.

Bill Dineen's speed is expected to take the [illegible] out of the sails of this second place [illegible]gregation and Tannehill is just about [illegible] to take a victory, which would mean [illegible] even break, and brighten up the prospects a bit.

[illegible]oncerted hitting is notably absent and causing all kinds of trouble. With a return of the regular order of things, when every man comes up with a bingle some time in the game, results will be different.

### NEWSPAPER B. B. LEAGUE.

Next Tuesday the first game in the Newspaper Baseball League will be played between the Herald and Post teams. The schedule as originally arranged calls for twenty-eight games, starting on June 20 and ending on August 24, each team playing two games with the other teams.

## TWO WINDY CITY FAVORITES.

"BROADWAY ALEC" SMITH.

SLAGLE.



Before the Chicago Colts left town a photographer of the BOSTON AMERICAN caught two of them at the South End Grounds. They are Slagle, the clever little left fielder, and Broadway Alec Smith, the well-known backstop.

## PITTENGER[illegible] QUAKER PLAY[illegible]

Continued from First Page.

had his [illegible] all working and his curves broke fast.

### THE GAME.

#### FIRST INNING.

Thomas opened the afternoon session with a slashing single to left. Gleason sent a slow grounder to Pittenger, who threw to Raymer, forcing Thomas at second. Wolverton got a base on balls. Lush singled to the right field fence, scoring Gleason. Doyle flied out to Cooley, Wolverton scoring on the out. Lush was nailed by ten feet when he attempted to steal second, Moran to Batty. TWO RUNS.

Batty got a third strike on one of Mitchell's curves that looked like a ball. Tenney ambled to first on four wide ones. Cannell flied out to Thomas. Cooley slashed the first ball pitched over second base for a single. Moran flied to Gleason, leaving two Tenneyites on bases. NO RUNS.

#### SECOND INNING.

Pittenger issued his second pass to Titus. Roth sacrificed Titus to second. Hulswitt singled to left, scoring Titus. Hulswitt was caught napping off first, Moran to Tenney. Mitchell ended the session by striking out. ONE RUN.

Carney sent a bounder over Mitchell's head for a single. Wolverton let Raymer's easy grounder get by him. Carney, by fleet foot work, got to third and Raymer advanced to second. Delehanty was out, Mitchell to Doyle. Pittenger hit to Hulswitt, who threw wild to first, Raymer and Carney scoring. Batty [illegible] holes in the air for the second [illegible]. Pittenger stole second on Roth's muff. Finally Pittenger was caught napping off second base. TWO RUNS.

#### THIRD INNING.

Cooley absorbed Thomas's fly just past the [illegible] line. Batty made a great stop of Gleason's ugly grounder, but threw wild to first. Wolverton singled to left. On a passed ball by Moran, both Gleason and Wolverton advanced a base. Lush walked, filling the bases. Doyle hit to Raymer, who threw to Batty. He in turn returned the ball to Tenney in time to complete a fast double play. [illegible] this period the Bostons put [illegible] the Quakers' chances of piling [illegible] of runs. The fans all expected [illegible] a brace of tallies and loudly [illegible] the fast double play of the [illegible] RUNS.

Tenney [illegible] a long fly to Titus in deep left, which the latter made easy work of. Cannell reached [illegible] on Gleason's muff of his grounder near the second bag. Cannell stole second. Cooley singled over third, scoring Cannell, which made matters even. Moran was out, Wolverton to Doyle. Mitchell balked, advancing Cooley to [illegible]. Carney hit to Gleason and was out at first, leaving Cooley on third. ONE RUN.

## CRIMSON CREW TRIED STARTS

HARVARD CREW QUARTERS, RED TOP, Conn., June 17.—Harvard's three eights had fine water this morning. The weather and river conditions were just right for rowing, and Coach Colson kept the crews out a little longer than usual.

They first tried a pivot start off the quarters at Red Top, but Flint, No. 3 in the varsity shell, broke his oar off short and the varsity was obliged to come to the float for a new oar.

They then paddled down to Cow Point, and, turning around, lined up with the second and freshman crews for a racing start. They tried three starts from the pistol, and the varsity pulled out a good half length ahead each time.

It is probable that John Bowditch will go back to his seat in the bow of the four-oar to-night.

### HYDE PARK HIGH'S ELECTION

HYDE PARK, June 17.—At the annual meeting of the Hyde Park High School Athletic Association the following officers were elected: Robert V. White, president; B. Stanley Rice, vice-president; Prescott W. Hayward, secretary; Emerson Rice, treasurer; A. Charles Beals, manager of the baseball team; Harold L. Darling, assistant manager; Loring M. Bates, captain.

### COLUMBIAS VS. LAKESIDES.

Those crack players, the Columbias of Cambridge and Lakesides of Arlington will clash at Rindge Park, Cambridge, to-morrow afternoon. Maloney and Kelley will be the batteries for the Columbias, with Banks and Davis for the Lakesides.

## NEIL TO DEFEND TITLE TO-NIGHT

Four fistic events are scheduled to take place to-night, and some of the best talent in the game will try for the big end of the long green, also for the small end.

Frankie Neil, the bantamweight champion of the world, will make his second appearance in Chicago to-night, when he will clash with Harry Forbes, the ex-bantamweight champion and the man whom he defeated for the title. They are to meet for six rounds at 120 pounds, ringside, before the Waverly A. C., of Chicago. Both boys are past masters of the game, and one of the best mills of the year between little men is assured.

"Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien and Charley Stevenson, the Kensington, Pa., middleweight, are slated to fight six rounds at catchweights before the Richmond A. C. of North Philadelphia. While Stevenson is outclassed as to cleverness, he is known to be a good stiff hitter and game to the core.

Joe Tipman, the white lightweight champion of Baltimore, and Tommy Daly, of New York, are to meet in the feature event at the Eureka A. C., of Baltimore, to-night. They are scheduled to go for fifteen rounds at catchweights, in which the Baltimore man will have a good shade the best of the weight. Daly has already defeated Tipman.

Billy Maharg, of Fox Chase, Pa., and George Hack, of Philadelphia, are slated for six rounds at catchweights before the Frankford A. C., of Philadelphia. Maharg should win out on his ring experience.

## *Pick-ups From the Diamond*

**Flaherty, Clarke's new twirler, is** the goods according to the Pirate chief. The new balk rule troubles him a bit.

* * *

**Lave Cross's pigeon fancier friends** in Cleveland liberated a few crates of his favorite stock for his edification.

* * *

**Jimmie Maguire, the Highlanders'** veteran backstop, must have his wing going right when he can nip runners like Hay and Flick.

* * *

**Doc Scanlon, who the Pirates left** home, is getting practice twirling for the Pittsburg A. C.

* * *

**Eddie Plank has got Lajoie's band** hypnotized. Twice has he had them at his mercy. Quite different from last season.

**Lush, the Phillies' youngster, got** a bad case of rattles in one of the battles with the Reds, and his misenes accounted for four scores.

* * *

**Jimmy Sheckhard appears to have** lost his cunning at the bat and is premature in his fielding stunts.

* * *

**Frank Selee's hand is noticeable** in the fast work of the Chicagos in the field and on the bases.

* * *

**Lumley has jumped in ahead of** Jimmy Sheckard in popular estimation on the Brooklyns' grounds.

* * *

**Dummy Taylor makes a lot of** noise for a mute. Hank O'Day threatened to put him out of the game for creating a disturbance.

## SANDY WRATHY AT COL. HART AGAIN

Sandy Ferguson, of Chelsea, and Marvin Hart, of Louisville, who were scheduled to meet tonight at the Battery D A. C. for six rounds, will not fight. The club tried hard to make good, but an injury to Hart's eye from his recent fight with Gus Ruhlin in Baltimore made him sidestep at the last moment.

When the Chelsea iceman was informed that he would have to postpone his trip to the Windy City there was a lively rumpus, as Sandy has done a lot of faithful training, and this is the second time that Hart has asked for delay. Aleck MacLean, who is the only mortal that can pacify the sorreltop fighter, had a few strong statements to make in regard to Hart's action.

MacLean has just received word from the Battery D club in Chicago that a match will be made between Jack Munroe and Ferguson directly after the former's fight with Jeffries.

## WORCESTER IS ABOUT ALL IN

WORCESTER, June 17.—It's probably all up with professional baseball in this burg. Five of the best men on the team have been sold.

A. G. Doe, manager of the New Bedford New England League Club, has paid $1,000 for Dyer, shortstop; Rogers, second base; McGill and Plank, pitchers, and Connolly, catcher.

Kittredge will be here to-day. There are men in Worcester who could have taken the team off Kittredge's hands if they had been given the opportunity, but they would hardly care to take it now.

## WINNERS ON THE CHARLES

Results in the Charles River regatta of the Metropolitan Amateur Rowing Association this afternoon were:

Novice singles—Won by C. D. Taylor.

Eight-oar junior—Won by Interscholastic B. C.

Single-scull senior—Won by J. Peterson, Riverside B. C.

### RODY'S CHALLENGE.

Jack Rody, of Cambridge, a clever lad with the big mitts, wants to box Jack Mulkern, of South Boston, at 126 pounds, before any of the local clubs.

## WRIGHT WINS TENNIS MATCH

**Special to the Boston American.**

HARTFORD, Conn., June 17.—Beals Wright, the Harvard tennis expert, defeated Robert Leroy, the New York indoor champion, in a five-set match in the finals of the New England tennis tournament to-day. He will meet James Terry, of Hartford, to-morrow afternoon for the cup.

### RHODE ISLANDERS WON.

PROVIDENCE, June 17.—By good timely hitting in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings the local Eastern Leaguers beat Rochester, 10 to 3. Milligan pitched a good game.

## BALL PLAYERS JUMP TOWN

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 17.—Pitcher Hoar and Left Fielder McMahon of the Manchester ball team have jumped their contract, they having left here on an early train this morning without notice to Manager John Smith.

### COCOA MEN WON.

After an interesting baseball game at Franklin Field this morning the Lowney Cocoa Company, of Mansfield, beat Lowney's Bonbon Company, of Boston, by a score of 12 to "

## MANY RACES ON SPY POND

The annual regatta of the Arlington Boat Club was held to-day at Spy Pond, Arlington, in the presence of a large crowd. Following are the winners of the races:

Junior singles—Fred Johnson, 6m. 13s.

Intermediate singles—Norman Xavier, 6m. 50s.

Senior singles—J. P. Puffer, 6m. 10s.

Junior doubles—Sam Usher and Fred Johnson.

Senior doubles—Dead heat, J. P. Puffer and Howard Bennett; Leo H. Lloyd and Fred White.

Tilting match—J. P. Puffer and Howard Bennett.

RSwimming race—Thornton Wood.

Tub race—J. P. Puffer.

War canoe race—Team captained by Fred White.

### ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

E. H. M.—He is right. They draw down as they put up.

J. W. B.—Domino won the Futurity in 1893. He died three or four years ago.

Julius D.—McGovern won in the 8th round.

### CONN. LEAGUE STANDING.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Worcester | 25 | 9 | .735 | Springfield | 15 | 23 | .441 |
| Bridgeport | 26 | 12 | .685 | New London | 15 | 23 | .395 |
| New Haven | 24 | 16 | .600 | Hartford | 13 | 24 | .351 |
| Holyoke | 17 | 20 | .459 | Meriden | 12 | 24 | .333 |

## "OOM PAUL" IS IMPROVING

According to a telegram received by Manager Buckenberger of the Bostons from the Pittsburgs at Cincinnati, "Oom Paul" Kruger, the Pirate utility man, who was struck in the head by a pitched ball in the series in this city, last week, is getting along nicely. It is expected he will be able to get in the game before many weeks. His absence has greatly crippled the Pittsburgs, as Sebring being out of right field, Kruger was being used in the position. As it is, a pitcher has to be shifted to the outfield.

Kruger got one of the hardest welts ever served up to a batter in the country. The ball was a swift inshoot, and it struck him just below the left temple. If it had struck him a little higher, Kruger would have undoubtedly met his death. He was knocked unconscious, and was not able to resume play. When the Pirates reached the Red City, it was compulsory for Kruger to go to the hospital. At first it was thought he had a slim chance of recovery. His many Boston friends will be glad to hear of his improvement.

### EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Providence—Providence, 10; Rochester, 3.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 8; Montreal, 4.
At Jersey City—Jersey City, 6; Buffalo, 2.
At Newark—Toronto-Newark postponed, rain.


F. GRAY CO.
Corner of Washington and Hanover Streets



THE
Big Sale
BLUE
SERGE
SUITS
—ALSO—
*Scotch Cheviots, Black Thibets, Fancy Mixtures, Tweeds, Outing Suits,*
Formerly sold at $15.00 to $18.00, cut down to



$7.90

# HE PRETTIEST GIRL IN BOSTON?

## ME CANDIDATES IN BOSTON AMERICAN'S BEAUTY CONTEST

## Girls, Don't Allow Men to Be Familiar.

By Beatrice Fairfax.

*GIRLS should bear in mind the fact that if they wish to win the respect of men they must behave in a modest, dignified manner.*

*Men will, of course, take liberties with the girl who allows them to. Why should they respect her if she has no self-respect?*

*They will seek her society and she will appear to have lots of attention, but behind her back they will laugh at her and will tell each other how "easy" she is. The belleship that is achieved by such methods is not an enviable one.*

*Men can tell at once the girl whom they can treat in an off-hand way; they are not very particular when with her as to their language or conversation.*

*They are equally quick to recognize the girl whom they know will allow no liberties; they treat her with a chivalrous respect such as they never show the other girl.*

*When a girl becomes engaged to a man certain privileges are of course conceded, but even then, if she is wise, she will hold herself in maidenly reserve. When a man sees his sister cheapening herself in the eyes of other men he instantly reprimands her. Yet that same man will be very familiar with some other man's sister.*

*So you see, girls, it is all in your own hands. You must make your own standard; the men will meet you on your own ground.*

*When it comes to choosing a wife men do not often look for her among the girls whom they have flirted with. They want a girl whose bloom has not been rubbed off by constant flirtations with other men, they want a girl who is fresh and sweet, and they do not want to feel that she has been just as sweet to numerous other men as she is to them.*

*Don't think for one moment, girls, that because a man wants to kiss you he is in love with you or even interested in you. A man will kiss almost any girl who will let him. It doesn't hurt him, but I assure you, girls, that every time you allow liberties of that sort you are making yourself just that much less attractive in some other man's eyes.*

*Men never value that which comes to them too easily.*

*You needn't be cold and stand off in your manner to men.*

*Be as cordial and sweet as you can—indifference never makes friends—but don't, I pray you, spoil your girlish charm by letting any man feel that he can treat you with the slightest familiarity.*

*You can easily repulse any efforts in that direction. A few quiet, dignified words and the offender will not repeat the offence, and will, moreover, have a lasting respect for you.*

*Remember this, girls, and save the love making until the right man comes along.*



PHOTO BY CHICKERING.

MISS HENRIETTA DOMLACK



PHOTO BY THURON

MISS THERESA CASEY.



PHOTO. BY STIEGER'S

MISS NELLIE J. KELLEY.



MISS ABBIE B. CUTLER



PHOTO BY THIESS

MISS ANNIE WILDER.

### Pretty Girls of Boston!

SEND IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN has been asked by numerous correspondents to name the prettiest girl in Boston. The question is herewith passed along to the readers of the AMERICAN for them to decide. A half hour's walk on any of the leading streets in our city, in the Common, the Public Garden, the Parks, Commonwealth avenue and in the adjacent suburbs, discloses the fact there are more pretty young women and girls to be found in and about Boston than in any other city in the United States.

So that the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN may form themselves into a great jury to decide the question, we request that photographs, properly authenticated, be sent to the BEAUTY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN Office, 80 and 82 Summer Street.

### Hats for the Summer Wardrobe.

ONE word about hats. If it can be managed three hats are none too many for an economical Summer wardrobe. One should be a perfectly plain round sailor with a plain ribbon band and wide brim with a low crown. Then have a nice black or Tuscan straw hat trimmed with colors that will suit many Summer gowns—as, for instance, rosettes or wreaths, if you use flowers, or quillings of narrow black velvet or taffeta ribbon. For the third have a very best hat of ecru or black or white lace; for this buy an absolutely inexpensive frame already covered in chiffon, and you can add the little extra trimming yourself—a bunch of small posies at one side, or a double quilling of ribbon on the edge of the brim and around the crown.

### Cream Apple Pudding.

PARE, core and quarter six tart apples. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in two tablespoonfuls of warm water; add it to one pint of thick, sour milk and sour cream mixed, stir in two cupfuls and a half of pastry flour, beat for a moment; pour in a greased baking-pan, the bottom of which has been covered with the apple; sprinkle half a cupful of granulated sugar and a teaspoonful of cinnamon over the top. Bake in a moderately quick over for one hour, and serve hot with a carefully made hard sauce, or cream or milk.

### Simple Remedies For Travellers

SOME of the following remedies may prove beneficial for car-sickness. It must be remembered, however, that what one person may have found invaluable may not always have the same good effect on another.

Foremost is the old-time remedy—lemon juice. If this is taken freely, undiluted, it will usually prove a preventive. Another remedy is clam juice. Cool the juice with ice and drink as much as desired. Tablets of black licorice and pieces of cinnamon bark are also recommended. If thin smoked beef is put in the oven until crisp, and a piece taken at intervals during the journey, it may prevent sickness. Lying down in a berth in a sleeper may cause sickness, whereas one may not be affected if only slightly reclining.

For sea-sickness nibbling cloves is warmly advocated; also inhaling vinegar. An old remedy is to place a sheet of writing paper against the stomach.

In case of a sick headache on board either boat or train, an ice-bag often will bring relief. A little silk or mohair bag, lined with rubber cloth, and having a drawing-string, may be tucked in one corner of your bag for this emergency.

A sick headache is often caused when travelling by inability to get meals at the usual time. Not many people know that a few raisins carried in a tiny box and eaten from time to time often will avert a headache. Raisins contain a great deal of nourishment.

The practice of eating sweet milk chocolate when meals are delayed is becoming almost universal.

To allay thirst when there is no water, or, at least, no good water, to be obtained, a cube of sugar soaked in lemon juice is excellent. Lemons are valuable travelling companions. Sweetened lemon juice added to water is much better for drinking than plain water on boats or trains.

For toothache, rubbing the gum with quinine, in powdered form, is recommended. The powder should be held in the mouth as long as possible.

To remove a cinder from the eye the insertion of a flaxseed almost always will prove efficacious.

Candles and a box of safety matches are often friends in need, and it is a good plan to include them in one's baggage, especially when travelling abroad.

### Fruit Gelatine.

THIS attractive and dainty dessert has been burdened with a number of very inappropriate names, such as "Heavenly Hash," "Angels' Hash," etc.

Stone and chop a quarter of a pound of dates; mix with an equal amount of figs, chopped fine; add chopped candied cherries or pineapple, or the pulp of an orange, or a sliced banana. The mixture must be sufficient to fill a quart and a pint mould. Cover a box of gelatine with half a pint of cold water and let it soak for half an hour. Add to it a cupful of sugar and a quart of boiling water; stir until the sugar is dissolved; add the juice of two lemons and one orange, and two teaspoonfuls of caramel. Strain in the mould over the fruit and stand it aside to harden. When cold and quite firm turn it out upon a glass dish and send to the table with or without whipped cream. The fruit must be put loosely in the mould or the jelly will not penetrate.

# THE STEPMOTHER; OR, TWO LITTLE SAILOR BOYS.

*ADAPTED FROM WALTER HOWARD'S PLAY, "TWO LITTLE SAILOR BOYS."*

CHAPTER XVII. CONTINUED.

"I'VE been chucked out of my job."

"So we've both got the sack," cheerfully observed Lucy.

"Yes. The Inspector reported me for being drunk and charged me with assault and battery. Oh, Lucy, how could you do it?"

"Me? Indeed I didn't make you drunk."

"But it was all through you, Lucy. You've been the cause of my undoing. Oh, woman, woman!" blubbered Benjamin Baxter.

"Well, with my temper I've undone myself, anyway," Lucy reflected soberly.

"What are you going to do?"

"I don't know."

"Can't we set up a nice little business together? How much money have you got?"

"Twelve dollars and a half."

"Have you?" exclaimed Benjamin, delightedly. "Well, I've got a half a dollar to make up the thirteen. Now we can get married and start a newsstand. I always did have a fancy for a newsstand."

"That's a very good idea," Lucy spoke thoughtfully.

"Isn't it?"

"Yes. I'll think about it."

"Don't think about it too long or you won't do it. Failing you, my own Lucy, I'll get desperate and money grabbing. I'll either go into the plumbing business or marry into the Vanderbilt family. But, Lucy, I've got a better idea yet."

"Well, what's the idea?" Lucy was, it must be confessed, a little indifferent and more than a trifle depressed. Her thoughts may have been with a roystering marine, reported missing from the navy yard.

"The robbery at the Admiral's ain't never been cleared up."

"No, and it strikes me it never will be."

"Do you think Captain Tregarthen did it?"

"I'm certain he didn't."

Benjamin took a half-dollar from his pocket and displayed it ostentatiously in his palm.

"There you are," he said, pompously. "There's my half of the capital. Now put in yours."

"What for a newsstand?"

"No, my dear!" Benjamin's pompousness increased. "For a private detective business. I'll go back to my old business, and if Scotland Yard won't have me I'll work on my own, and you shall be my partner."

"Partner!" Lucy's eyes were wide with astonishment. "Why, I can't be a detective."

"All right! I'll do the work and you shall be my silent partner."

"Oh, go on! Me, a woman, be a silent partner! Does that mean that I'm to have nothing to say about the business? I won't promise anything of the sort."

"No, no; that's a fool name the law has given to the man who puts in the most money. Don't laugh, Lucy! I mean it. Baxter and Wilson, Benjamin and Lucy, the greatest pair of male and female detectives."

Benjamin described extravagant flourishes on an imaginary card suspended in air.

"Do you want a mystery cleared up? Consult Benjamin and Lucy. Do you want to secure a divorce? See Benjamin and Lucy, the world's greatest detectives. Offices? No. Nothing. Anywhere street. But we'll soon get offices. Only say the word and give me the money, Lucy? Is it a bargain?"

"I don't see anything better offering," lukewarmly returned Lucy. "There's ten dollars to start the firm. I want the other two and a half for current expenses."

"By George!" whistled Benjamin, as he thrust the bills into his pocket. "Here's the Captain himself."

Noel Tregarthen was slowly descending the hotel steps. He paused on the lowest one to consider whither his evening walk should lead him.

"Good evening, Captain."

Tregarthen returned the salutation. His eyes, falling upon Lucy at that instant, were illuminated by hope.

"Have you a message for me?"

"No, sir," Lucy answered ruefully. "I'm discharged."

"Yes, sir," Benjamin confirmed the statement with elation. "We've both got the sack."

"Mrs. Grey gave me mine because I gave her a piece of my mind."

"And the Inspector gave it to me because I punched his head."

"I'm sorry to hear it, but you'll soon find another situation, Lucy."

"I've got one already, Mr. Tregarthen."

"I'm glad of it. And you, my man! What can I do for you?"

Benjamin drew a dirty slip of paper from his pocket, held it against the stone wall and scribbled upon it with a disreputable stub of a pencil. He gravely handed it to Captain Tregarthen, who read:

"Benjamin and Lucy, Private Detectives and Inquiry Agents."

"That's us, sir!" declaimed Benjamin, grandiloquently. "Do you want a divorce? See Benjamin and Lucy. Do you want a mystery cleared up?"

"A mystery cleared up," Captain Tregarthen answered, gloomily. "I'd give all I possess to have one dark mystery cleared up."

"Then," exclaimed Benjamin, "you can't do better than consult Benjamin and Lucy, the world-beating detectives. Here we are, sir!" Benjamin suddenly presented a strong resemblance to a pouter pigeon. "Benjamin and Lucy."

"I'm in no mood for joking." Noel Tregarthen spoke sternly and turned to walk away.

"Wait a minute!" cried Benjamin. "We're not joking. It won't be the first mystery I've cleared up. I've got twenty or more standing to my credit at the Central Bureau this day. We know all about the robbery at the Admiral's."

"What?"

"What I mean is that we'll know all about it before long if you put yourself in our hands."

"Benjamin Baxter!" Noel Tregarthen began slowly, "this seems like a fool's game, but sometimes a fool's game wins. If you find out who committed that robbery, I will give you $1,000 and be your friend for life. And here's one hundred on account."

CHAPTER XVIII.

"But She's My Partner."

JACK JOLLY, his head bent and downcast of mien, turned the corner and ascended the steps. In this dark time he would take counsel of his beloved captain.

"Good evenin', sir; good evenin'."

Jack staggered. The sight of Benjamin and Lucy standing side by side was calculated to destroy his equilibrium. Besides, Jack had resorted to a liquid destroyer of equilibrium, in the vain hope of vanishing visions such as these.

"What!" he cried, "Benjamin and Lucy?"

"That's it exactly." The answer came trippingly from Benjamin Baxter's tongue. "Benjamin and Lucy. Private Detectives and Inquiry Agents."

He described the letters in the air and Jack's tortured gaze followed the imaginary characters as though they were signs written in fire.

"What do you mean?" demanded the unhere?"

"She's my partner," Benjamin explained.

"No, she ain't. She's mine."

"I mean she's my business partner."

"What! Oh, Lucy!" Jack sobbed. "How could you treat me so?"

"Don't be a fool, Jack!"

"I see it all. You've thrown me over like a swab, for Benjamin."

"I haven't."

"You have."

Benjamin interposed. "Let me explain."

"O, don't you interfere." Jack's glance was compounded with rage and grief. "Lucy, I'm done with you forever. You've broken my heart again, and this time it can't be mended."

"Jack!" Lucy came forward, with hands outstretched.

"You serpent!" hissed Jack.

"Oh!"

"You crocodile!"

"Oh!"

"You—you, female Brigham Young-Roberts!"

"Oh!"

"But, Johnny——" Again Benjamin Baxter essayed the thankless role of peacemaker.

"Go to the devil!" roared Jack, and with this parting thunderbolt he disappeared into the house.

"He's not on our books at present," Benjamin murmured, blandly, "but if he should ever happen to want a divorce or to have a mystery cleared up he couldn't do better than consult Benjamin and Lucy."

A slouching figure, with bent head and crafty eyes walked toward them unseeing. Benjamin Baxter said something under his breath, then deliberately placed himself in the man's path.

"Where are you going, idiot?" The man lifted his head and his crafty eyes flamed with anger.

"Keep your hair on your head, mister," returned Benjamin, amiably, the while eagerly eyeing the evil face. "Guess you ain't big enough to need the whole road to yourself, are you?"

The new comer grunted his displeasure. But a quick survey of Benjamin's apparently vacuous face seemed to force the conclusion that in him he had encountered a harmless busybody.

"I suppose you haven't seen a boy pass this way, a lean, hungry-looking rascal, in rags?"

"No, we haven't."

"Hold on, Lucy!"

Baxter tapped his forehead excitedly. "Yes, we have. Don't you remember? No, that was while I was waitin' for you. It was about ten minutes ago, the same kind of a kid you say, runnin' like all-possessed."

"That's the imp! The young jail bird! But I've done him this time. Which way did he go?"

"Straight ahead. Better hurry! You can't miss him."

"Curse him!" He ground his teeth in fury. "I'll cut the heart out of him."

The sinister figure hurried away and was swallowed up in the night.

"Well, now, Mr. Baxter," Lucy turned irately upon her partner. "What do you mean by telling such a pack of lies?"

To her amazement, Benjamin was doing a buck and wing dance on the pavement.

"Oh, Lucy! What a stroke of luck!" He gave his leg a resounding slap. "Partner, as sure as you're alive and beautiful, that's the man we want."

"Then you ain't crazy, Benny? I was scared of you. They say craziness sometimes takes men of big brains sudden like that. What do you mean? Who is the loafer? My, but he's got bad eyes!"

"He's one of a dangerous gang of burglars that's been troubling the police a long time. Many's the time I've shadowed him when I was in the Central Detective Bureau. Didn't you hear the captain say the night of the burglary that he must have marked the thief that night because his ring finger was covered with blood?"

"Yes, Benny, yes."

"Well, that accounts for the bandages on his right temple. It ain't had time to heal since the robbery. I'm on the track. I scent my victim." Baxter drew a deep breath of delight.

"This is like old times. Come, Lucy, let's keep him in sight. That man's our fortune."

When they had gone, a shrinking little figure in rags came out from its hiding place behind a neighboring doorstep. It straightened itself and peered in the direction in which Jim Royston, followed by Benjamin and Lucy, had disappeared.

Cyril Grey, mounting the steps to the hotel to pay a call on his friend, Captain Tregarthen, stopped and stared at the boy.

"Hello, old chap!" he cried. So it's you again?"

"Yes, thank you, Mr. Cyril Grey. But I can't stop now, for I must do something 'portant in a hurry."

"All right. Goodbye, then, Tom."

"Goodbye, goodbye." The pathetic little figure sped away into the night. Cyril, after a moment's hesitation, knit his brow determinedly and followed him.

CHAPTER XIX.

"As Long as You Live."

A SLIGHT figure wrapped in a gray cloak, the hair and face almost concealed by the full, soft folds of the hood, was hurrying breathlessly across the new East River Bridge. When she reached the middle arch she paused for a moment to rest and to breathe in deeply the rain-washed air.

Far beneath her rippled the soft, black lines of the river. She remembered dreamily that some one had told her that every stream looked at night like a great, lazy black serpent. Leaning forward she saw the reflection of the stars in the river's bosom.

Suddenly the figure started and uttered a low cry. It had not been her fancy then. Some one had been following her. He stood before her, tall, dark, sinister. He uttered no word, waiting for her to speak.

"Mr. Redstone!"

The man bowed.

"I was not mistaken then when I thought it was you who left the house."

"Why shouldn't I leave the house if I wished?"

Milly's tone and swift, contemptuous gesture spoke her defiance.

"Not at this hour. May I ask for whom you are waiting?"

"That, sir, is none of your business."

Redstone seized her wrists with a grasp of steel.

"You came here to meet Tregarthen. D—n him!"

"How dare you?" cried the angry girl, struggling wildly to release herself. "Let me pass, coward!"

A ragged little figure sprang between them. A pair of wrathful eyes gleamed tigerishly at the man in the darkness. Redstone stepped backward in amazement.

"Thanks, little lad." Milly's soft eyes looked their gratitude.

"Don't mention him. You'd better be off where you're going, Miss. Leave me to deal with him."

"Do you know what you are doing, you little ragmuffin?"

"I spoiled yer little concert," Tom grinned. "Guess you find yourself out of tune."

"Go away!" Redstone cried, furiously. "Off with you or, as there's a God in heaven, I'll throw you off the bridge."

Tom laughed irritatingly. "Beg pardon! Didn't know before that you owned the bridge. How much will you take for this part I'm standing on?"

"You young scoundrel!" Redstone lifted a heavy hand, but the boy dodged the blow and laughed again. "I wonder that the police allow your kind at large on the street."

"Oh, I'm not the only dangerous character abroad to-night. If I had a hand glass with me I would show you another."

"You miserable scum!"

"Scum! Well, as to that, there aint so much difference between us as you'd think. You had a father and mother. So had I. You were born without a pocketbook and without clothes to put it in. So was I. Maybe you were born with a silver spoon in your mouth. Guess I wasn't. You've got money. I haven't. But in one thing I've got the best of you. You wouldn't give a penny to a starving man. I can see it in your face; but I'd share my last crust with a pal in distress. And there you have the difference between a poor vagabond and a rich rogue."

And the rag-clad figure with the blazing eyes was gone.

TO BE CONTINUED.


HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN.

### LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.

A whole chapter might be written about that useful garment, the shirt waist, or blouse, as it is called when it is decorated by lace or fancy stitches. Every day we see new styles, but those in yoke effect, which comes well down over the shoulder are the most fashionable.

Another feature which is distinctively new is the little chemisette. This is one of the latest ideas in blouses, and is sure to find many admirers. The blouse is made separate from collar and shield, which may be of lace, embroidery or fine lawn. Besides being pretty it is much cooler for Summer wear.

The front of the blouse is tucked and makes a pretty waist without the yoke. The little turn-over collar and cuffs may also be omitted if one so desires.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of the above on receipt of 10 cents to cover all cost of handling, etc.




All orders should be addressed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

Kindly write name and address plainly. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

No. 6167.

Size ........................

Name ........................

Address ........................

# SCHOOLBOYS

*Expect Records Will Be Broken at the*

# DORCHESTER

*ATHLETIC MEET*

# TO-DAY

*STURDY and ruddy and stout of heart,*
*Ready, each schoolboy, to do his part,*
*To struggle and strive his best;*
*Out to the contests at Dorchester field,*
*With a will to battle—but ne'er to yield,*
*Go the athletes to the test.*

*Then hurdle and leap and jump and run,*
*'Tis by muscle and brawn that the prize is won;*
*Muscle and brawn and vigor and grip.*
*"To the Victors the Spoils"—the World's Fair Trip.*

*From their schoolroom friends who in hundreds meet*
*Comes the ringing shout as the runners fleet*
*Dash on to the shining goal;*
*And they know the joy, as the hearty cheers,*
*For the victors ring in their list'ning ears,*
*Of the winning athlete's soul.*

*Then here's to the lads with the health and vim,*
*The breadth of chest and the strength of limb*
*That shall spell success when the muscles strain.*
*"To the Victors the Spoils,"—the old refrain.*
*—The Quest for the Trophies, Canto I.*

CRACK schoolboy athletes, as well as the older record-breakers, meet this afternoon on the athletic field of Dorchester to break records and win new laurels. College men who have strings of medals, High School boys who hope to have them some day and even boys from the Grammar grades will compete in the open meet of the Dorchester High School.

Special interest attaches to this meet, however, as upon it will depend the decision of the committee that will select the High School boys who will go on the team as the guests of Congressman William Randolph Hearst to St. Louis and compete in the athletic carnival of the Public Schools on July 4, 5 and 6.

**Will Pick Hearst Team.**

After the games this afternoon the committee, which is composed of Masters Casey, Lincoln and Mann, will take the records of the boys, together with their standing in the schools, and decide who are the best ones to represent Boston in the great World's Fair meet. The names will, it is expected, be announced on Saturday morning.

To-morrow afternoon the Grammar School boys will meet at the Charles-bank play grounds at 2 o'clock and compete for membership in the Grammar School team that will accompany the High School boys to the Fair.

Edward F. O'Dowd, who will have charge of this meet, will be at the Charles-bank grounds between 1 and 2 o'clock to receive entries for the meet. It is absolutely necessary that the boys have the signatures of the principals of the schools they represent attached to their application.

**Boys Will Get Medals.**

Every schoolboy who competes in the St. Louis games on July 4, 5 and 6, which have been named Hearst days by the Fair Athletic Committee, will receive a medal. The boys who win an event will be presented with a handsome silver trophy. The team that carries off the most points will get a very costly inter-city trophy which will be competed for annually. These medals and trophies are the gifts of Mr. Hearst.

The boys who go to the Fair from this city will do their best, it is assured, to bring back the big trophy, as well as a goodly lot of the individual winners' medals. Besides getting a chance to compete with the school boys of the other cities of the country, the visit of the boys to the Fair will be of the greatest educational value. It will afford a chance to travel and see many of the wonderful things of the world which many of the boys, maybe, would not have an opportunity to do otherwise.

**Open to all New England.**

Boys throughout New England who do not go on the Hearst teams may enter for the contests by making proper application to James E. Sullivan, head of the athletic committee at the St. Louis Fair. Those who wish to enter the Grammar events must be under fifteen years of age; those who enter the High School events must be under nineteen. Fifty cents for each event entered must accompany each application.

## SOME ENTRIES FOR CHARLESBANK MEET

Here is a partial list of the Grammar School entries for the meet at the Charlesbank playgrounds to-morrow afternoon:

Fifty-yard dash—George Harrington, Dudley; John O'Brien, Phillips; Nathan Pearlstein, Dudley; Samuel Pope, Harvard; Leslie McCormick Dudley; Julius Goldberg, Wolcott; John W. Libby, Martin; Henry G. Bond, Dudley; William Bradford, Dudley.

One hundred-yard dash—Joseph L. Griffin, Agassiz; William Daly, Dudley; George Harrington, Dudley; George Byron, Dudley; Samuel Pope, Harvard; John W. Libby, Martin; Nathan Pearlstein, Dudley.

Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Louis A. Brawley, Gibson; Nathan Pearlstein, Dudley; Leslie McCormick, Dudley; Joseph L. Griffin, Agassiz; John Morris, Lewis; William Daly, Dudley; John W. Libby, Martin; Henry G. Bond, Dudley; William Bradford, Dudley.

High jump—Louis A. Brawley, Gibson; George Byron, Dudley; Leslie McCormick, Dudley.

Broad jump—George Byron, Dudley; Leslie McCormick, Dudley.

Putting shot—John Morris, Lewis; George Byron, Dudley; Leslie McCormick, Dudley.

## MARSHALL FIELD, JR., SAVED BY REST CURE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 17.—Marshall Field, Jr., son of Chicago's wealthiest citizen, has been saved from death after a month's struggle by the "rest cure" treatment of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell of this city. Heir to a fortune estimated at over $100,000,000, young Mr. Field suffered a nervous breakdown, and little hope of permanent recovery was held out by the physicians.

# ELLERY CLARK HAS WED SWISS BRIDE




VITTORIA MADALENA

**Romance of Millionaire Athlete Has Culminated in Quiet Wedding.**

Beacon street and Back Bay society is preparing to welcome the beautiful bride of Ellery H. Clark, when the couple return from their honeymoon.

As Miss Victoria Maddalena, daughter of a Swiss insurance man in comparatively humble circumstances, the bride was unknown to the exclusive circles of the socially-elect in Boston till she became prominent through the impetuous wooing of the millionaire member of the Boston School Board, famous Harvard athlete and earnest student of sociology.

Up to the time of her marriage to Mr. Clark yesterday, the bride was simply Miss Victoria Maddalena, of No. 53 Chandler street. The family home was comfortable, but plain.

As Mrs. Ellery H. Clark, with her future home at the luxurious Belvoir, on Beacon street, the charming bride will naturally be a person of consideration in the social world.

The courtship leading to yesterday's marriage is one of the prettiest of modern Boston love romances. Ellery H. Clark left his home on Bay State road two years ago to live in Hotel Florence, Washington street, where he could come in close touch with the poorer life of that vicinity. He met the winsome little Swiss maid. She was very sympathetic with Mr. Clark's work for school improvements. She was the most charming listener Mr. Clark had ever seen, even among the talented and fascinating girls of his own Back Bay set.

Mr. Clark found that bac kof the pretty face was a mind and brain alert, capable and delightfully intelligent. Mr. Clark quickly fell in love. He wooed frankly and ardently. He quickly overcame the first tinge of suspicion with which entrance of the debonair millionaire was received into the modest household. With consummate tact he arranged so that her education could be completed. With the resources at his command he aided her to further study.



MR. ELLERY H. CLARK



It was a quiet ceremony. Mrs. Daniel Maddalena, mother of the bride, represented the Maddalena side. Mothers of every marriageable daughter in Boston, from the most haughty matron of Commonwealth avenue down to the most humble immigrant, can realize what joy and pride swelled the mother's heart.

# GREATER BOSTON NEWS NOTES

**Ex-Governor** W. Murray Crane is at his home in Dalton, after passing several days at Washington, during which he dined with President Roosevelt. He denies that the President tendered him a Cabinet position.

**Abraham Lipp,** of Winthrop, a Bromfield street jeweller, accused of subornation of perjury in persuading Thomas F. Connor, so-called, to give straw bail, before Judge Ely in the Municipal Court to-day was held in $2,000 for the July term of the Grand Jury.

**An alleged pickpocket,** who gave Joseph Kern as his name and New York as his home, was arrested to-day in Roxbury, charged with attempted larceny from an unknown person. He was caught by headquarters men in the crowd at the unveiling of the General Warren statue.

**Children playing** with matches caused a $1,300 fire in the house of Thomas G. Hayes, 76 Sacramento street, Somerville.

**The annual mothers'** meeting at the Congregational Church, East Boston, was attended by 200 women and children.

**The reception by** the alumni of the Massachusetts Normal School to the class of '04 will be given in the Normal Art School on June 22 at 4:30.

**Five-year-old Laves** Pereira was only slightly injured after a fall from the fourth story of her home at 28 Beacon street, Chelsea.

**Thomas Taylor was** badly injured while trying to extinguish a fire which destroyed his launch at the Picket Coal Company's pier, Beverly.

**Councilman John J. Hourin,** of Ward 22, was the guest of the Valley Club at Roxbury. He was presented with a handsome crayon portrait of himself.

**James Jeffries,** colored, thirtyfive years old, was struck by a train at the Crescent Beach station of the Boston & Maine railroad, and died at the Frost Hospital, Chelsea.

**Patrick Markham,** who give his residence as No. 18 Lime street, is under arrest at Station 4. Officers say they saw Markham's hand dip into the pocket of James Burke, of Quincy, near Eliot and Washington streets, this afternoon, and take a gold watch.

**When the Farmers** and Mechanics' Savings Bank, of South Framingham, opened this morning there was not a depositor in sight, which indicated that the four days' run on the bank had ended.

**For discharging** fire arms in the streets before 4 a. m., Alvin R. Holton, Simon Paul, Vincenz Paront and Salbodeni Russo were fined three dollars each by Judge Ely in the Municipal Court to-day.

**The petition** for a writ of habeas corpus to release Valentine T. Sellers, editor of the Lawrence Leader, from Salem jail, where he is serving a nine months' sentence, was to-day referred by Judge Barker to the full bench of the Supreme Court, which sits on Tuesday next.

**John Maguire,** John Magee, George Guffin, John Daly and Frank Maher were each fined five dollars in Roxbury Police Court to-day for wrecking the liquor store of Jacob Boehner, Amory street, Roxbury. Smith, Magee and John J. Casey were held in $200 each on charges of disturbing the peace.

**Six Jamaica Plain boys** found twelve sticks of dynamite outside a shanty at Corey and Ruskin streets. They were asking for matches to light the sticks when J. Irving, of No. 21 Corey street, took the explosives away from them.

**That the tour** of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad system by prominent railroad officials presages the absorption of the New Haven road is denied, officially.

**Frederick E. Chapman,** musical director in Cambridge public schools, was "lacking in dignity and delicacy," at the graduation two years ago, according to the special school committee that investigated charges made against him by Warren P. Adams. Charges of inefficiency were not substantiated.

**Medford police** are searching for boys suspected of setting fire to an unoccupied dwelling house on Winthrop street, owned by S. S. Teele, at an early hour this morning.

**Wallace Gighton,** No. 37 Pleasant street, found unconscious in the Charlestown Park, at 4 o'clock this morning, his face battered and his clothing torn to threads, is in the City Hospital.

**The thief** who entered the house of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, at Portsmouth, R. I., failed to secure any of the valuable jewelry and antiques owned by Mrs. Howe, as they had been removed.

**Judge Cutler** has dismissed the charges of refusal to show the records, brought by Chelsea citizens against License Commissioner Hammond, and the case may be reopened in some other form.

**Richard J. Mackin,** boatman at the Commercial Point baths, a Civil Service man, seeking reappointment, is said to have been referred by Secretary Morse of the Bath Commission to Leader Donovan of Ward 20, and turned down by the latter for not being "in the gang."

**Waverley's** Italian slugger scare continues. Last Friday night two girls were pursued some distance by an Italian, and Sunday night two domestics of a wealthy family had a similar experience.

**With its repair work** on cars for the Summer season all completed, the Boston & Maine is preparing to lay off some 350 or 400 men throughout its system till repair work is rushed again in the Fall.

**Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge.**

# FRENCH RIDER WINS BIG AUTO RACE IN HESSE

Therey Cuts Out Jenatzy, the German, in 350-Mile Contest.

JENATZY KILLS A MAN

HOMBURG, June 17.—Therey, the Frenchman, driving a Richard-Orasier car, won the Gordon Bennett Automobile Cup race to-day, covering the eighty-eight mile course four times ahead of all others.

By the official time Therey won by a margin of ten minutes.

Only one death is reported as a result of the contest, Jenatzy, the German rider, having, according to rumor, run over and killed a man.

The last car of the eighteen starters got away at 8:59 this morning.

The first racer who completed the first round was Jenatzy, in 1 hour and 26 minutes, after deducting 56 minutes lost in the eight controls, his actual driving speed being over a mile a minute.

Jenatzy led at the end of the second round, finishing it in 2 hours and 55 minutes.

At the end of the third round Therey, the Frenchman, had wrested the lead from Jenatzy, the German, and completed the three rounds in 4 hours and 23 minutes, 10 minutes faster than Jenatzy's time.

**Kaiser Gives Signal.**

The Emperor William of Germany gave the flag signal for the first car to start precisely at 7 o'clock this morning amid a mighty cheer from the thousands watching.

In the imperial pavilion with the Kaiser were the Empress, the King of Wurtemburg, the German Crown Prince, Prince Henry of Prussia, the Grand Duke Ernest Louis of Hesse, the Princes Joachim Albert and Frederick Leopold of Prussia, the Kaiser's sister, Princess Margaret and her husband, Prince Frederic Karl of Hesse.

At the drawing of lots Jenatzy, the German, secured the first chance and led off. His car seemed to leap forward and was lost in a few seconds.

The racers started in the following order:

Jenatzy, German; Edge, English; Werner, Austrian; Lancia, Italian; Therey, France; Hautvast, Belgium; Baron Von Caters, German; Girling, English; Braun, Austrian; Cagno, Italian; Salleron, France; Augieres, Belgian; Opel, German; Jarrott, English; Warden, Austrian; Storero, Italian; Rougier, France, and Baron de Crawhez, Belgian.

Du Faux, the Swiss racer, was compelled to withdraw from the race because of a broken axle.

**No Dust to Cause Accidents.**

A remarkable feature of the race is the absence of dust. Realizing that dust would vastly increase the dangers, the committee had the entire length of the route and the branch roads sprinkled with a special mixture of oil and water by over 100 water carts at a cost of more than $10,000.

**Course Is 350 Miles.**

The total length of the course was 141.3 kilometres, or 88 miles, and as the race requires 350 miles the racers went over the course four times. Eight towns refused to allow speeding in their streets and in traversing them the racers had to slow down.

On a steep grade at Idstein horses were posted ready to give a lift to any car unable to climb the hill.

Fifteen places on the course are famous for being dangerous for autos, the worst being a long descent leading out upon a narrow embankment road crossing a valley, and most of the others being steep descents to narrow and shaky little bridges or small gates in the walls of fortified villages.

When Therey finished he was given a rousing ovation, and several French ladies embraced and kissed him.

The Kaiser summoned Therey to the Imperial box and congratulated him.

The only American in the race was Warden, who drove an Austrian car.

Lancia, of Italy, collided with Augiers, of Belgium. The latter was thrown out and his car injured. Storero, of Italy, withdrew, owing to a broken axle.

Jenatzy narrowly escaped a collision with a locomotive early in the race. But for the fact that he had previously slackened his speed he must have met with disaster.

Half an hour later Opel broke a shaft on the main street of Wehrheim. Opel was not injured, but he was obliged to retire.

**Autoist Dies of Injury.**

Baron Leiterberger, the Austrian automobilist, suffering from concussion of the brain from an accident in one of yesterday's runs, preliminary to the Gordon Bennett Cup, died this morning. His car skidded at a corner and was overturned into a ditch.

# NO MASS. VOTES TO BE PARKER'S

Alton B. Parker, of New York, will not be the second choice of the Democratic delegation from Massachusetts for the Presidential nomination.

The delegation will vote under the unit rule, and a caucus will be necessary before a second choice can be decided upon.

This was the discovery made by Corporation Counsel John J. Delaney, of New York, who came to Boston as the representative of Tammany Hall, in the interest of the candidacy of Mayor McClellan, of New York.

Mr. Delaney spent but a short time here, but long enough to learn that the Massachusetts delegates are divided in their preference. Some favor the nomination of Cleveland.

Some few are for Parker, but they represent a very small portion of the total vote of the delegation.

Of the delegates who have named their second choice there are more who prefer the candidacy of General Miles than there are favoring others.

Mr. Delaney was silent as to the success of his mission, but it is understood that he was not altogether unsatisfied with what he had found.

## SAM WALTER FOSS HEAD OF LIBRARY CLUB

GREENFIELD, June 17.—The Massachusetts Library Club to-day elected Sam Walter Foss, of Somerville, president. The others elected were:

Vice-presidents, Lyman P. Osborn, of Peabody, and Miss Mary E. Robbins, of Boston; secretary, Miss Louisa M. Hooper, of Brookline; treasurer, Miss Theodosia E. MacCurdy, of Boston; recorder, Miss Nina E. Brown, of Boston.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

# THE CHAPERON

## AND GOSSIP

FASHIONABLE FOLK NUMEROUS AT THE WARD-WARD WEDDING.

THE attendance at the wedding of Miss Helen Ashton Ward to Paul T. R. Ward, at Newton Centre, was very large. Not only was Boston society well represented by those who are in town for the summer, but the Boylston Beals, the Charles Heads, the Boardmans and the Grews from Manchester-by-the-Sea, the Lees, the Warrens, the Dexters and the Thorndikes from Beverly Farms and the Higginsons and the Ameses from Pride's Crossing came up to attend.

It was at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ward, at No. 80 Crescent avenue. The bride, who was in a beautiful creation of white crepe de chine and wore a veil, was attended by her sister, Miss Alice G. Ward, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth P. Ward and Miss Laura D. Ward, of Amherst; Miss May A. Woodworth, of White Plains, N. Y., and Miss Bessie Woodworth, of Tougaloo, Miss. Little Miss Helen Ward Field made a dainty flower girl.

The ushers were Charles W. Williams, of Boston; the Rev. Robert N. Fulton, of Littleton; Almy M. Carter, of Woburn; Mark H. Ward and William E. D. Ward, of Amherst, brothers of the groom, and Fred R. Hayward, of Newton Highlands. Dr. Frank G. Woodworth, of Tougaloo, Miss., uncle of the bride assisted in performing the ceremony.

* * *

A pretty society girl who will defy the superstitions of unlucky Friday is Miss Annie R. Beals, of New York, who is to be married this afternoon to Walter A. Parker, of Brown street, Brookline.

There will be no bridesmaids and only the closest friends of the parties interested are asked to be present. Several members of the Parker family went over last night for the ceremony.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Patten are to spend their honeymoon abroad and will sail from New York the first of the week. I understand that they will live with the Hunnewells at Wellesley upon their return in the Fall, but have not decided upon their permanent residence.

* * *

Ralph Fenno Proctor is engaged to Miss Slingluff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bohn Slingluff, of New York. I am sure that this announcement will interest lots of society people here, because Mr. Proctor was so well known when he lived here and was generally very popular.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Edwards, with her sister, Mrs. Reggie Johnson, have gone on to Hyde Park, N. Y., to attend the Harrison-Wa... nuptials to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison are to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. G. P. A. Duncan while in Hyde Park.

* * *

The Country Club's races have brought out some of the prettiest gowns that I have seen in a long time. Boston always was noted for its pretty women, but I am really proud of the gathering that I see there every day. It is a credit to the city.

* * *

The Charlie Perkinses, who were married at Milton Tuesday, are to delay their honeymoon to attend the wedding of Miss Roosevelt to Mr. Robinson, which takes place at Hyde Park, N. Y., to-morrow.

* * *

After a short stay the Thayer Robbs, who are at Lancaster for a few days, with E. V. R. Thayer, are to return to Tuxedo. They will remain there until the first of August. After which they will be with Hampton Robb and Miss Robb, at Southampton.

* * *

I see that John L. Findlay and Hendrick A. Hallett, two of Boston's artists, are back in town. They have been abroad all Winter studying in Paris, and, I hear, winning new laurels.

* * *

J. Harleston Parker has been in New York, where he officiated as usher at the wedding of Miss Susan Prescott Butler to Francis C. Hutington, the son of Rev. Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church, at St. James, L. I.

This wedding, by the way, for which many cards were received here, was quite the event of the season on Long Island.

* * *

Frank Higginson, who has been abroad all winter for his health, has returned and has gone on to join his family at Beverly Farms. He is much improved in health and will come back to Boston in the Fall.

**Don't fail to get a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, which will contain a 25-cent ticket of admission to the great Scenic and Electrical reproduction of the Johnstown Flood at Revere Beach. Cut out the ticket and see the spectacle free of charge.**

LOST LEGS UNDER ENGINE.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., June 17.—Lorenzo D. Cousins, a section hand, has had both legs cut off by a locomotive. It is believed he cannot recover.



COMMON sense in summer time points to Kirschbaum quarter-lined, thin, cool clothes—made of Ballybo Homespun or the famous American Blue Serge.

They have the style and fit of regular full-lined garments.

Ask for Kirschbaum Summer Suits (Warranted). Good stores everywhere, $10 to $20.

Insist on seeing the Kirschbaum label inside breast pocket of coat.

A. B. Kirschbaum & Co.
PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK
BOSTON OFFICE, BOYLSTON BUILDING

AMUSEMENTS.

OCEAN EXCURSION TO PROVINCETOWN,
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place.
Commencing June 15, the staunch and elegant steamer "CAPE COD" will make daily trips leaving Bay Line wharf, 400 Atlantic av. (Rowe's wharf elevated station), weather permitting, 9 A. M.; Sundays, 9:30 A. M.; leaves Provincetown 2:30 P. M.; refreshments; staterooms; no liquors; round trip, $1; stopover, $1.50; children under 10 half price; telephone 1061 Oxford.

MUSIC HALL — Daily Mat 15-25c Nights 25-50c. SKY FARM The Best Rural Play LAST WEEK

PALACE
THE PARISIAN BELLES

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cor. Columbus Ave. and Walpole St.
June 17, at 10:30 and 2:30
June 18, at 3 June 20, at 3:30
PHILADELPHIA
VS.
BOSTON
Reserved seat tickets on sale at Connelly's ticket office, Adams House, and Geo. B. Appleton, Old South Building.

HOWARD TO-DAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
Toby Lyons, McIntyre and Rice, Bijou Comedy Trio, Kittie Bingham and other vaudevillians. Our two-score of speeders in the new burletta, "Perpetual Motion."

TH... DOWN HARBOR
SPEND THE 17th...
At this popular famil...
The safe new steamer
PLEASURE BAY
Will make regular trips (weather permitting) from Snow's Arch and Otis' wharves, Atlantic ave., foot of Oliver st., at 10:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 p. m., connecting with electrics for the Beach. Return 12 m, 4:00, 6:00, 10:30 p. m.
Fare 15 Cents Each Way
100 RIDES, $10.00
BOSTON HARBOR STEAMBOAT CO.

COLONIAL
THEATRE
Nixon, Frohman, Rich & Harris ... Lessees & Mgrs.
Mat. To-Day at 2
THE BOSTONIANS
In Their Genuinely COMIC OPERA
THE QUEEN OF LAUGHTER
By YNOBEL DE WITT KAPLAN and WM. BRADY. Staged by FRANK SMITHSON.
"Better than 'The Serenade.'"—HERALD.
"Brilliant example of what a comic opera should be."—JOURNAL.
"Best show in town."—EVERYBODY.
PRICES $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 35c.
Good Orchestra Seat for 50c.
Every Seat Reserved.
Evenings at 8. Saturday Matinee at 2.

Bass Point
NAHANT
Go to Boston's Favorite Seashore Resort
The Fast Three-Deck Ocean-Going
Steamer "Mount Desert"
Will Leave Union Wharf, Commercial Street
FOR BASS POINT 9:45 A. M., 12 M., 2:20 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 7:20 P. M. FOR NAHANT, 9:45 A. M., 2:20 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 7:20 P. M.
MUSIC AFTERNOON AND EVENING
By Lafricain's Boston Marine Band.
DANCING. OPEN AIR THEATRE
Single Tickets, Adults, 25 Cts.; Children, 15 Cts.
Exc., 45 Cts.; Children, 25 Cts., Excepting Sundays and Holidays.
NOTE—Special round trip tickets good on 7:20 P. M. trip from Boston, returning from Bass Point 9:45 P. M., allowing 1½ hours at Bass Point for dancing, 30 cents. Special rates to parties. Take Ferry cars or L trains to Battery st.
GEO. W. BEEBE, Gen. Mgr., 196 Washington st.

GLOBE
There's only one way to celebrate To-Day;
Take a Jolly Musical Trip either at
MATINEE TO-DAY at 2
OR TO-NIGHT AT 8
To that Fascinating Extravaganza Realm
ISLE OF SPICE
You Can Be Supremely Happy Here
Good Reserved Seat - 50c.

The Cool TREMONT
8th WEEK—SUMMER PRICES
Henry W. Savage Offers
WOOD-LAND
A Musical Fantasy of the Forest.
By Pixley and Luders, authors of "Prince of Pilsen" and "King Dodo."
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Seats Four Weeks in Advance

The Most Popular Summer Amusement in the Most Complete Playhouse in the World.
Keith's
Performance Continuous, 1:30 till 10:30 P. M.

NORUMBEGA PARK
At Auburndale on the Charles. Open daily at 10 a. m.
Special Attraction Charlestown Cadet Band Tomorrow June 17.
Covered Open Air Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:05
Best Vaudeville—3000 Seats—Zoological Garden—Restaurant—Best Canoe Service on Charles—Mysterious Chalet, etc. Take subway cars marked Norumbega Park.


Austin & Stone's Museum
Rossaur's Electric Infant Incubators
Live Infant Subjects
Largest Snake in the World
Two Great Vaudeville SHOWS
Admission only 10c

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
Telephone Tremont 5 and Oxford 5.
Daily—2 and 8 P. M. Prices, 15, 25, 50
PAUL REVERE
Next Week—MOTHS.

THE THRILLING SPECTACLE,
Johnstown Flood
AT REVERE BEACH,
OPENS TODAY

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE COLONIALS
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room."

FOR THE Fishing Grounds
STEAMER KING PHILIP
Leaves Commercial wharf daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare, $1.

...RST'S BOSTON AMERICAN FRIDAY, JUNE 17.

...AMERICAN.
...OLPH HEARST.
...R ST., BOSTON, JUNE 17, 1904.

## ...g the Races in the Big American Milk Pail.

"Cheap Immigration" and the Building Up of This Country.

The big, composite nation which we call our home is chiefly interesting because it is a mixture of all the other nations. It is enterprising and successful **BECAUSE IT IS A MIXTURE OF ALL THE OTHER NATIONS.**

For centuries the various races of men have been developing along special lines in their little neighborhoods.

The English, Irish, Scotch, Italians, Germans, French, Poles—all the races of Europe—have been producing certain types of men, of women, and of civilization.

And while these different races were struggling for existence so close to each other there were endless millions of acres of fertile soil waiting for them here.

Only a few Indians, soon wiped out, had possession of this vast country.

To-day the United States is a great and wonderful mixture, one great human milk-can, into which the humanities of all countries have been dumped indiscriminately.

As the Milk Trust collects the product of many dairies and pours the milk into one huge can, so the steamship companies have been collecting humanity of all kinds and pouring the collection in here.

---

There is a good deal of excitement now among us because the steamship companies have reduced their prices. A man can come here from Europe for eight dollars. He can come with his wife and three children for thirty or forty dollars.

The old cry goes up from those who got here first, and who want, with interesting human unselfishness, to keep the opportunities to themselves.

We are eighty millions of people, and our country could easily support a thousand millions more—still we struggle to keep the newcomers out.

As the country has increased in population, wages have increased, thanks to the labor unions. And still we cry that more inhabitants means lower wages. We refuse to believe what the past teaches us.

It is evident that wise selfishness directs us to keep out the incompetent, the criminal, the vicious, the diseased—provided we are able to identify them.

But we ought to be very careful about wholesale conclusions as to immigration. We ought to be especially careful when it comes to rejecting a man because we think him **INCOMPETENT.**

It is not the individual immigrant himself that we should think about, but rather the sons and daughters that will come after him.

Any one of the societies and individuals eager to keep out undesirable immigrants would promptly have rejected Abraham Lincoln's father. They would have rejected also his mother, Nancy Hanks, on other grounds than incompetency.

It would certainly have been a misfortune to bar from this country the father and mother of Abraham Lincoln. Yet if such a father and mother should come to this port now, there would be plenty of United States officials and private enthusiasts to keep them out.

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The important thing about a man—and it ought not to be necessary to say it—is **NOT** the amount of money that he happens to have in his pocket. Carnegie came here without a dollar—that proves that a man can come here poor, and yet make money, if you **INSIST** on the money-making quality.

What we want in this country is a nation of men and women with the right kind of brains, and especially with **ENTERPRISE, ORIGINALITY.**

Do you know **WHY** the United States stands ahead of all other countries in inventiveness, in the individual resourcefulness of its inhabitants, in the quality of the private soldiers in its army, in the ability of its mechanics?

We lead as a race, from the point of view of **ENTERPRISE** and mental initiative, **NOT** because of some God-given American superiority, **BUT BECAUSE WE ARE ALL DESCENDANTS OF ENTERPRISING IMMIGRANTS.**

Remember that the man who pulls up and moves into a strange country three thousand miles away **HAS ENTERPRISE.**

The mother who encourages her husband to take the children and, perhaps, the old grandparents, sell the furniture, and move to a better distant country, is a woman of courage.

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You who sit here comfortably criticising the poor immigrant do not know what the character of that immigrant is, unless you have seen him at home.

You do not know what rough, strong qualities of courage, of hope, what capacity to look ahead, the poor man must possess who moves from his little dull village in South Germany, or shakes off the police restraints and the worse poverty restraints of Russia.

You talk about the scum of Europe pouring into America. It is not the scum of Europe, it is the **CREAM** of Europe, that comes here, for those immigrant ships bring to us the courageous men and women with energy enough to get up and move, courage enough to try their fortunes in a foreign land.

Are you quite sure, Mr. Critic, that **YOU** would have the courage to take your family and move to China? Do you think that you would have determination and energy enough to move out to the Philippines or to the newly opened lands in Africa?

Unless you are **QUITE** sure that you have that quality of courage that brings the immigrant to this strange land in spite of his poverty and his ignorance of the language, do not criticise him too freely.

Many a man and many a woman sitting on a poor little bench at Ellis Island, waiting to be sent back by our superior wisdom, may be a great deal better than you are, and might, if permitted, add something to the genuine American qualities of which we are so proud.

# Death's Cruel Harvest.

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The scythe that cuts them down is sharpened by the love of money and disregard of law.

## IN JUNGLE SOCIETY.



ELEPHANT—Say, you! If there's any more of that wild pitching, you'll have to get a new backstop.



JOCKO—What's the matter with the snake?
KNOCKO—He was struck by lightning in the storm last night.

### A JUVENILE HOLD-UP.



"Hand over yer dad's dinner pail, young feller, and be quick about it, if yer values yer life!"

### A PROTECTOR.



"Don't be skeert, Willie, I'm right here behind yer!"

THE BOSTON
Sunday American
FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

## The Stenographer

## She Tells Why a Rejected Lover Should Be Happy.

BY BELLE BLITZ.

"**The tender passion** seems to be unusually fatal this Spring," observed the Stenographer.

"It generally is," said the Bookkeeper, sourly; "few that make love escape getting married; but what do you mean?"

"Suicide," replied the Stenographer. "Every paper you pick up has got accounts of bunches of rejected lovers that have hiked out over the rough-on-rats, or the gas route, because some jammy little thing they were struck on gave them the icy mitt and the cold turn down."

"All bunches of calico look alike to me," observed the Bookkeeper, "but it is tough luck after you have blown in your salary on feeding a girl and chasing her around to theatres and thinking you had made yourself solid with her to have her pass you up for some skate that you didn't even know was in the running."

"Sure thing," assented the Stenographer, "but instead of going into the discard a man ought to be thankful to his luck for the escape he has made. The girl may be a lulu and a good looker all right, but if she didn't appreciate him it's clear that she wasn't the bill of lading he thought she was, and that he has stacked up against the wrong thing."

"That's so," agreed the Bookkeeper. "After a girl gives you the double cross and tells you that she is Another's, it's curious what a slump there is in her stock. Before you know it you've gone over from the bull to the bear side and are wondering what ever made you enough different kinds of a fool to want her for a permanent investment."




*The understudy of a feather bed.*

"Right you are," said the Stenographer. "All you need to cure the worst case of blighted affection is twenty-four hours of time and a liver pill and if the rejected lover would only postpone doing his great croak act for that long he would be patting himself on the back as a favorite of fortune instead of doing a still hunt for the prussic acid bottle. He would be saying: 'Oh, I am the wise one; I am Archie-at-the-Turnstile; I'm the great Honolulu hunch to have missed running my neck into the halter and getting tied up with a wife that could never have understood *me*.'"

"Marriage is a con game that makes guessing what shell the pea is under a sure thing, anyway," remarked the Bookkeeper.

"That's the answer," replied the Stenographer; "no guarantee of happiness goes with the marriage certificate, and the man who gets shut out of the game has at least the comfort of having his roll safe in his jeans. He hasn't lost out like the man does who has made a bad matrimonial break. Seems to me that if it was anybody for the cold, cold grave it would be the man who made the misfit marriage, and not the man who had escaped marriage altogether, but you never hear of a married man committing suicide over his broken heart and plighted affection."

"After a man is married," said the Bookkeeper, "he has to hustle so much to pay his wife's bills that he never has time to think of a little thing like his heart."



*"I took her husband out."*

"Nobody ever knows what they are getting when they marry," observed the Stenographer, sententiously.

"It is yes," responded the Bookkeeper, "you are up against the great transformation act. I've seen a slim young fairy turn into the understudy of a feather bed with a string around the middle, and I've seen a little roly-poly lalapaloosa qualify for the living skeleton class before she had been married two years. When it comes to women there isn't any living man that isn't a false alarm as a handicapper who can guess beforehand whether they are going to be lightweights or welterweights, or whether a sweet little thing is going to develop into a manufactory of the milk of human kindness, or mother of vinegar."

"Did you ever meet a woman with whom you had once been in love after you had parted from her for long years?" inquired the Stenographer.

"Once," replied the Bookkeeper.

"What did you do?" asked the Stenographer.

"I took her husband out and bought the poor fellow a drink, and sent an anonymous donation to the church for miraculous deliverance," replied the Bookkeeper.

## A Judge Who Understands His Business.

**A little lad of** fifteen, with clothing tattered and torn, with hair unkempt and with a sullen air, stepped before Judge Callaghan in the Cleveland Juvenile Court the other day.

"John ——," he answered roughly, when asked his name.

John was arrested for stealing. He, in company with other lads of about his own age, was caught with plunder in his possession.

"You're always chasing me," said John. "I didn't do nothing. You got it in for me."

It was testified that the boy had no home. His father died when he was but three years old. His mother is still living. The Judge attempted to ascertain why the boy would not live with her. But on this question the boy maintained an absolute silence. He would not reveal the reason.

"John, don't you know that you are ruining your future?" said the Judge, kindly. "What do you want to be when you become a man?"

The boy looked up at the Judge suspiciously, as though he believed him to be joking.

"What?" asked the boy in a tone of surprise, but the tone had lost much of its gruffness.

"If you will tell me what you wish to be," added the Judge, "I'll see that you get a job in the line of work you like. Come, John, my boy, tell me all about it," and he placed his hand over the boy's, which rested on the railing.

John was completely overcome, and burst into tears. "You oughtn't to do anything for me," he said. "I've done all sorts of things which I shouldn't."

"That's all right, John," continued the Judge. "We will forget all about them if you will give up the old ways."

"I do want to be something more than a thief," he said, "but I never had no chance. Every one was down on me 'cause I was already down."

"I'm sorry," said the Judge, "but we will help you now."

"I want to be a machinist, then," said John. "My father was, and I always wanted to be, but never got the chance to learn."

An employer of machinists was in the room. He at once stepped forward and asked for the boy, stating that he would give him a place where he could learn to be a machinist.

John could hardly believe his good luck. Expecting to be roundly scolded and sent to prison, he had instead been talked to kindly for the first time in his life probably, and promised the fulfillment of his heart's desire.

With heart overflowing with joy and face beaming with happiness, he passed from the court room with the determination of making a man of himself clearly written in his eye.—*From the Prison Journal.*

### PLEA FOR BROAD CHARITY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There are great changes taking place in the moral and religious thought of our country. Conditions are rapidly making for the radical improvement of the popular mind. The time was when the important things were creed and dogma. Now there is a decided leaning to know the quality of a man's heart, his motives and his honesty. We no longer ask: "What is the man's creed?" "Where was he born?" "Does he regularly attend church?" but we ask the sane and pointed question: "Is he good or bad?"

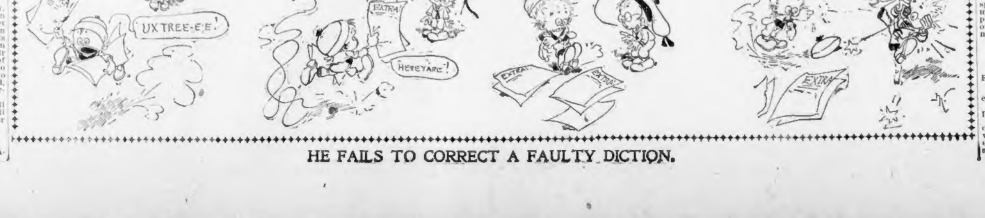
We are broader than we were formerly. A Roman Catholic may declare that all in his church believe the same dogmas; yet I find that many Catholics differ on important matters of faith. Protestants are freer to parade their differences than are Catholics; but both prove by their doubts and reasonings the insufficiency of doctrine and the great effort of humanity to meet on common ground and shoulder to shoulder, heart to heart, mind with mind, bind the common struggle for the betterment of the grand whole.

When the great principle of Charity shall become the life of men's deeds, there will be the new heaven and the new earth for men to dwell in. C. W. RANSOM.

Roxbury.

NO ATTENTION PAID TO COMMUNICATIONS UNSIGNED.

## JOHNNIE BOSTONBEANS.




HE FAILS TO CORRECT A FAULTY DICTION.

### QUESTION IN GRAMMAR.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Kindly let me know if this sentence is grammatical: "All good things come to he who waits." ANXIOUS.

[The sentence is not grammatical. It should read: "To him who waits."—Ed.]

### CAUSE OF COLORADO TROUBLE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The condition of affairs in Colorado is caused by the Government favoring persons in their business and making laws for their special benefit at the expense of the community. The people should rise and completely overthrow those who are dealing out benefits to the few at high cost to the many. J. S. GORDON.

Boston.

### HE'S AN END-SEAT HOG AND PROUD OF IT.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Did you ever see anyone move off the end seat?

If he or she did, was it not due to temporary insanity or absent-mindedness?

I'm an end-seat hog. Reasons: (1) Because in this world one must meet like with like. (2) No one ever moved from the end seat for me. (3) I prefer the end seat and I get there first. END-SEAT HOG.

Boston.